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CUTS COMMUNICATION

All Railroads Taken Over and Rhine Wharves Confiscated

French Military Headquarters, Mayence, March 3.—French troops advanced today along a 50-mile front in Rhenish Bavaria, Baden and Hesse. occupying additional German cities of great strategic importance.

French troops took over the Rhine harbor at Karlshhue during the after-

French troops entered the great inland port and railway city of Mannheim at 6 o'clock. There were about 500 French infantry and cavalry, supported with machine gun platoons, tanks and armored cars.

By 9 o'clock the city had been almost completely taken over. Up to

Mannheim is 40 miles south of May-

Other French detachments occupied the railway stations in Darmstadt which is 20 miles southeast of Mayence and only 18 miles from the frontier of Bavaria.

already reached

territory effectually cuts main line were fired upon. A battle at close railway communication between Ber- range followed, three of the alleged lin, Baden and Wuerttemberg.

All the railway lines in the newly escaping after being shot. occupied zones were taken over by the French and wharves along the two seriously. Rhine river were seized.

heim today did not occupy the heart order to reach this city, Every memof the cities but were withdrawn to ber of both sides were either killed the water from and the sections or wounded. traversed by railway lines.

German rail employes who tried to enter the railway station at Essen of citizens were coming from all diwere repelled by French troops. The rections to aid the officers. French have maintained a cordon about the Essen station since Thurs-

Paris, March 3.-French troops ocpuied Karlsrhue harbor and the Mannheim and Dramstadt railway shops for the purpose of engorcing customs control it was announced at oreign office this morning.

MURDER TRIAL IN **OHIO CITY IS SLOW**

Painesville, O., March 3.-Because of the wide notoriety and the brutalty of the murder and the fact that gossip travels far in a small community, the trial of Henry Burns. Cleveland merchant, alleged slayer of his wife Hazel, is proceeding slowly.

Out of one hundred and five prospective jurors so far examined only one claimed not to have talked or read about the case. There are eleven jurors now tentatively seated and the defense had nine peremptory challenges left and the state three by which the jurors might be excused.

One of Burns former wives was present in court Friday. He has been married three times, having divorced the former two. The one in court visited him in the jail later.

There was no court Saturday and the case was continued until Monday.

THKEE AKE INJURED

New York, March 3 .- Three persons were injured, none of them seribeat Maplewood crashed into a New liam Klontz of Gladstone and John and \$5,000,000. York Centrl tugboat as the ferry was Klontz, of Cedarville, also survive. Hoboken, N. J.

CONGRESS YEAR BY YEAR ADDS TO WORK OF U. S. PRESIDENT IT IS SAID

Washington, March 3-Added to the work and worries of a closing Congress, in making last minute appointments and the signing of bills, the Bogey of March 15, has invaded the White House.

Following a day featured by the last cabinet meeting of a month or more and a steady stream of congressional patronage seekers, President Harding last night settled down with an income tax expert preliminary to filing his re-While the presidential salary is not taxable, the enumeration of the profits and expenditures of the Marion, Ohio, Star, and other business holdings of the President furnished an unenviable task which kept Mr. Harding close to his desk until a late hour.

CONGRESS SEEKING

Both Houses Facing Adjournment at Noon Sunday Attempt to Squeeze Through Final Legislation In Closing Hours

Washington, March 3.—The sixty- the home stretch for the enactment seventh running of the famous Amer- of last minute laws. ican Legislative handicap—one of the Facing adjournment at noon Sunday greatest races against time in politicl history-was under way in Con- comber, the dying Congress entered gress today with administration lead the final lap with hundreds of bills

that hour there had been no hostile Officers Attempt To Entercept Alleged Liquor Caravan

Jellico, Tenn., March 3.-Three men were dead today, two in a Knoxville It was reported that French forces hospital seriously wounded, two othwere advanting upon Karlsrhue and ers are suffering from pistol wounds, Woerth, and another, said to have been shot Karlhsrue is an important railway a fugitive, as a result of a mountain and industrial city 35 miles south of moonshine battle near here last night, Officers attempted to intercept an The fresh occupation of German alleged caravan of liquor runners and 'shiners falling dead and the fourth

Four of the officers were wounded, Berlin, March 3.—French troops gap, known as "no business", through that entered Darmstadt and Mann- which the liquor men had to pass in Senate. Hundreds of measures, how

S. O. S. CALLS ARE SENT OUT BY SHIP

San Francisco, March 3.—The motor ship Babinda burned at sea early today off Santa Cruse, 140 moles south of this port.

Her crew put off in small boats and was saved by the steamer Celino which heard her distress calls.

San Francisco, Cal., March 3.—The bill, affecting 1,100 old soldiers. motor ship Badinda early today sent formation was given as to the cause of her distress. Efforts to get intr wireless communication with her were futile. She is bound from Astoria to to formally adjourn the 67th congress. Five bodies were in one heap where San Pedro.

MRS. MARY HART DIES LATE FRIDAY

Mrs. Mary Hart, 71, widow of Wil

liam Hart, died Friday evening at

5:20 o'clock at her home at Gladstone She had been suffering from a complication of diseases for some time. Mrs. Hart had conducted a grocery store in Gladstone for 28 years, retiring from active charge of the business three years ago, when it was ness three years ago, when it was today were curious as to whether the diagram of the cellar and they prosince managed the store. Mrs. Hart's Russian crown jewels are hidden in ceeded to dig at a spot marked on the husband died six years ago, but sur- Pittsburgh. The problem confronting diagram by O'Hagan as the place he viving are four sisters: Mrs. Caro- the authorities is whether the jewels had buried the treasure. Mrs. line Saunders, of near Jamestown; are still here or whether one of the Watkins quizzed the men and they Mrs. William Klontz, of McConnells, members of the smugglers band said valuable jewels had been buried Ills.; Mrs. Margaret Miller, of Grape ously, when the Delaware and Grove, and Mrs. James Taylor, of

about to enter its Manhattan slip Mrs. Hart was a member of the Funeral servcies will be held at the church Sunday afternoon at two supposed jewels here. O'Hagan has guarding the Watkins home. o'clock in charge of the Rev. Frank Gordon, of Jamestown, and burial will be made at Grape Grove.

BABE RUTH THREATENED WITH PNEUMONIA, BETTER

Hot Springs, Ark., March 3.—Babe Ruth is resting easily today, his temperature again normal, after a severe attack of "flu" which threatened for a time to develop into pneumonia While the big hitter is out of danger. it is hardly likely that he will be able to accompany the Yankees to New Orleans for the opening of the training season. He probably will have to remain indoor for several days.

The filness is the result of a cold Ruth contracted before he left New York, two weeks ago.

AUCTION SALE DATES. March 5-W. A. Stewart. Mar. 7-Turner and More. Mar. 9-0. A. Dobbins.

until the new Congress meets in Deers of House and Senate driving down doomed to failure through lack of time for their consideration Legislators were anxious to continue the session far into the night in an effort to clear the crowded legislative cal-

> Although great international treatles were ratified, a new tariff law enacted and extraordinary precedents set in extending aid to farmers, the Congress now tottering on its death bed probably held a greater claim on political history in the number of nationally known statesmen it retired to private life. Of the men who gathered today in House and Senate for the final session, 15 Senators and 126 Congressmen were about to shed their togas for the "mufti" of civil life.

> Major parties and noted individuals were among those who sang their "swan songs" to the tune of the 'March of the Limping Ducks" as composed last November by "Vox Populi." In the Senate, ten Republicans, seven of them committee chair. men, and five Democrats, were attending their last session and in the House 113 Republicans, 12 Democrats and one Socialist were bidding their colleagues farewell.

While farewell "parties" were in order, party leaders strove to shut out debate so that every minute might be devoted to enacting legislation. Both House and Senate had passed all bills on the administration's The battle took place in a mountain program, with the sole exception of the ship subsidy, which failed in

The situation was worse in the Senate than in the House. In the up-Deputy Sheriff Perry managed to per branch, the McNary reclamation and soon hundreds bill, the Gooding Wheat stabilization. the Bursum omnibus pension bill, the Capper truth in fabric, the Dial cotton futures, the Naval omnibus bill and the Sterling classification of dry practically doomed to death.

> the return of \$10,000 accounts already passed by the House was caught in the Senate while the Norris bill adures faced better chances of enact- aster. to jam through the Bursum pension

Both branches then will meet again damp overtook them.

war. General Teng Hsi Hou is commander of the Chungking garrison, of Szechuan Province, who will cast one of the deciding votes in the impending conference. General Tan Mao Hsien is commander of the defense forces at East Szechuan, which

Here are leaders of the oppos-

ing factions that must decide

whether China is to have peace

or be plunged into bloody civil

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is the controlling point of the vast Yangtze River gorges and surrounding territory. Liu Cheng Hsun is the Military Governor of the Province. His defeated opponent, Yan Sen, has raised an army and threatened civil war. General Hsiung Kao Wu is the Government's leader in the Province, which virtually commands the rest of China, and his orders will bring China either to peace or war.

TEN DEAD; TOLL OF MINE BLAST IN WEST VIRGINIA

Four More Bodies Recovered Early Saturday After Rescuers Work to Ugearth Buried Miners After Disastrous Blast.

Bluefield, W. Va., March 3 .- Ten the miners apparently had gathered men dead is the toll of the explosion together to await their end after findin the mine of the Weyanoke Co 1 ing escape cut off. agents bills were among the measures and Coke Company at Arista, near here. Four more bodies were recov. The alien property bill, authorizing ered this morning and six were takes

out fast night. Lloyd Liscomb, a miner, was taken vancing the date of Presidential in out this morning more dead than augurations and the convening of alive. He was given first aid treat-Congress passed by the Senate, was ment but was in such a condition he tied up in the House. These two meas- could not give any details of the dis-

ment than the others, because each With the recovery of the ten dead one had gone through one branch of and one living miner, all the employes of Congress. Party leaders also sought of the mine were accounted for today. Thirty eight miners were trapped in the mine when the explosion oc. Seeks Separation of Rail When the last session started, in curred but 27 were at distant points out S. O. S. cails giving her position dications were the Senate and House in the workings and escaped the full

as off Santa Cruse. No additional in would continue until early tomorrow effects of the blast and escaped with when a recess would be taken to a their lives. They hurriedly made their few minutes before noon Sunday way to an exit before gas and black

and Coal Properties In Court.

Washington, March 3.-The United States government today took the first step for the separation of the railroad and coal properties of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company with the filing in the New York Federal Court of a final decree of dissolution as ordered by the United States supreme court.

Announcement of the filing of the decree was made at the department

P. T. A. ORGANIZATION FORMED FRIDAY IN

A new Parent-Teacher Association for New Burlington and vicinity was formed at a meeting of women of sively. He is said to have given treas-Lackawanna railroad company ferry Shady Grove. Two brothers, Wil- puted to be worth between \$4,000,000 thing and said they would have to call the community in the New Burling- ury officials vehement assurances that ton school house Friday afternoon. The organization was founded lad, formerly chauffeur for a promi- from a nearby drug store, detectives alon gthe principles back of the fortoday after completing a trip from Grape Grove Church of the Disciples. nent city official, is believed to know asserted. The trio of hunters disap- mation of similar societies in this considerable about burying of the peared. County detectives are now cty, based on co-operaton as the foundation principle in the belief touch with their schools, their teachter success of the school system.

dent, Mrs. Haines; first vice presi- tion, it was declared. dent, Mrs. W. C. Smith; second vice retary, Mrs. Curry; treasurer, Miss painting and tapestries, will throw no Mrs. T. C. Haydock and Mrs. Bal- ed States, it was said. He will insist,

WORLD WAR HOLDS 50 COPS AT BAY 7 HOURS Shell-Shocked Soldier Under Hallucination That He Was

DEMENTED VETERAN

Fighting Germans Causes Sensation In Cleveland.

and shell-shocked veteran of the night. bombs."

The insane veteran, John Weitzel, house. 27, a member of the Fifth division, was finally captured by a strategic trick by Captain William McMasters exchanged at regular intervals. One and confined in the county jail.

The capture came after Weitzel together. was driven to the window for air from the effects of the gas bombs. He was seen waving a white shirt as a flag of truce and yelled that he surrendered. When he refused to throw ed to have any effect on Weitzel. Aphis gun out of the window police re- parently he was used to being gassfused to accept the surrender and fir. ed. ed a fusillade of shots to drive him back into the "tear gas." Meantime Captain McMasters had crept up the stairs, where he had been shot in the hand by Weitzel earlier during the siege, and rushed into the room and overpowered him in the face of an "I hadn't the heart to automatic. shoot him," McMasters said. "He got that way defending his country."

At the county jail Weitzel told police he thought they were Germans. "The shots and the bombs made it seem just like the Verdun front," he said. "Then again I thought they might take me back to that terrible government hospital. I would rather be shot than to go back Weitzel, frail and wan from his

long illness from shell shock and a wound in his side, finally collapsed at the jail. The trouble started when

deputy sheriffs tried to arrest him yesterday on an insanity charge. He

ROCKEFELLER WILL

BE OUIZZED ON

FAMOUS PURCHASES

Washington, March 3 .- John D.

Rockefeller, Jr., will not be re-

quired by the treasury depart-

ment to pay taxes or duty upon

his purchase of the Famous

Rochefocuald tapestries, it was

said by treasury officials today.

panels, depicting "The hunt of

the Unicorn," were actually sold

to Rockefeller within the United

States there is no law under

which Rockefeller can be forced

Washington, March 3 .- John D.

Rockefeller, Jr., will be asked by the

reasury department to explain the

mystery surrounding his purchase of

the celebrated Rochefoucauld tapes-

There will be no prosecution, it was

stated, unless it can be established

that the six panels depicting "the

Hunt of the Unicorn" were actually

'sold" within the United States and

a fictitious sale consummated in Lon-

don for the purpose of avoiding taxa-

tion. If this is established, M.

Edouarde Lacarde, the Parisian art

dealer who sold the tapestries, will be

given an opportunity voluntarily to

pay \$377,000 sales tax on the \$1,150,-

000 transaction before action is in-

M. Lacarde, who is said to have

realized \$650,000 profit out of the sale,

already has been questioned exten-

the sale of the tapestries actually

It was definitely decided that the

case is one for the income tax unit

took place in London.

tries, it was learned here.

to pay taxes, it was stated.

Even if the sale of the six

Cleveland, March 3 .- A wounded evaded them and police came last Patrolman Henry Krofke World War, under an hallucination knocked at the door and was answerthat he was fighting off "murdering ed with a shot that struck him in the Germans" at the Verdun front, hip, His life was saved because the wounded two policemen and his bullet glanced on his cartridge belt. brother, and held half a hundred Herbert Weitzel, a brother appeared policemen at bay for seven hours a moment later and was shot through early this morning despite the bar- the cheek. "So you're another of rage of pistol shots and "tear them," he said and then locked himself and his mother and sister in the

An hour later West 46th Street was virtually a battle field. Shots were hundred and five shots were fired al-

Then the "tear bombs" were brought into play. For two hours the bombs that have routed the most desperate criminals from hiding fail-Then police rushed the stairs. They were met by a fusillade or snots and Captain McMasters and several patrolmen narrowly escaped death.

Man Whose Auto Killed Three Out On \$35,000 Bail.

Philadelphia, March 3 .- Henry G. Brock, banker, society and club man, i in \$35,000 bail in c with running down and killing of three persons by his motor car, may be re-arrested on a charge of second degree murder it was learned today. Brock is already charged with homicide, passing a standing trolley car and failing to stop after hitting a pedestrain.

Conviction in each case would mean a prison sentence of sixty years maximum.

While evidence so far collected by detectives points out Brock as the pilot of the death car, possibly has arisen that he was not actually driving it. When arrested some distance from scene of the accident he was walking away from the blood splash. ed machine, and seemed dazed. Questioned, one of his first remarks to the police was "I was not driving."

Efforts are being made to ascertain whether or not he had a companion in the car. According to police of lower Merion

township, Brock has been arrested by them a number of times for speed-Fifteen years ago he was taken into

custody after hitting a twelve-yearold boy. At that time he kept on going, in the same manner as the death car in the present tragedy did. The case was settled.

DISPUTE WILL NOT BE ADJUSTED' R**epo**rt

Washington, March 3. acrimonious between Great Britain and the United States over the closing of the American consulate at New Castle appeared likely today to go down in diplomatic history in the category of unadjusted international incidents.

Great Britain's latest communication written by Viscount Curzon, minister of foreign affairs and savoring of sharpness was received at the state department today, and probably will not be answered, according to administration officials.

UNCLE JOE CANNON OF CPINION THAT THERE IS SOMETHING IN COUEISM

Washington, March 3 .- "Uncle Joe" Cannon, the congressional patriarch who is winding up 46 vears of almost continuous service in congress, believes there is something in Coueism.

"I came into congress in 1873, hopefully," he said today. "And here fifty years later I am leaving it-still full of hope and confidence that all will be well with these United States despite the caterwauling of critics and professional pessimists.

"When I came in we were in the midst of reconstruction after the war. I leave it today still in the midst of reconstruction after war I have helped in the reconstruction problems left by three wars-I shall never see another.
"On the whole, I am content

'. he world is getting better."

HIDDEN IN PITTSBURGH. PENN Gems Worth Four Million Dollars Thought Secreted Somewhere in City—Authorities Are On Lookout.

RUSSIAN CROWN JEWELS MAY BE

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 3 .- City, home of Mrs. Norman W. Watkins, in county and federal authorities here Swissvale, a suburb, and forcibly "cheated" on his comrades and es- in the cellar. caped with them. The gems are re-

Apparently they did not find any-New York for instructions. Soon af-Michael O'Hagan, a merry Irish terward a call was sent to New York

mysterious strangers visited the the investigation today.

SIX ARMY AIRPLANES HOP OFF ON START OF 6,000 MILETRIP

Journey Will End When They Land At Wash ington Early In April—To Fly Along the Coast.

Washington, early in April.

trip in the six planes. They are: The trip is to include Florida, Cuba

big army planes hopped off at 8 first. He pointed the nose of his shall Wolf of this city, gave an in- will be made of the British governo'clock this morning on the first leg ship in the direction of New Orleans, teresting address to the women on ment whether or not Lacarde has paid of a 6,000 mile trip which will end the objective of the first day's jour- the organization and impromptu any income tax in that country as \$ when they land at Bolling Field, at ney. Twelve aviators are making the talks were given by Mrs J. J. Stout result of the transaction. If it should Captain Thos. G. Lanphier, Lieuts. Stephens, Superintendent D. H. facie evidence that the sale was not

program was given at Friday aftersolo by Mrs Luther Haines; a reading, by Mrs. Ballinger and a vocal lected. San Antonio, Tex., March 3.—Six mander of the flight, took the air solo by Mrs. Jesse Hill. Mrs. Mar- It was also learned that inquiries

Stoner, Frik N. Nelson, .D. H. Dun- after which the association adjourned American, it was pointed out.

Cantain Thomas G. Lannhier. com. ton. Guy Kirksey and E. T. Selzer. to meet the first Friday in April.

of the treasury and not for the cusvanished. A day or two ago three Federal authorities will continue that parents must come in closer toms service. An old revenue law, designed to encourage the importation ers and superintendent for the bet of old world art, specifically exempts any work over 100 years old, and the The officers elected were: Presi. tapestries came within that exemp-Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, president, Stanley W. Stephens; sec- himself an extensive collector of rare

Nannie Shambaugh. The nominating obstacle in the way of keeping the committee consisted of Mrs. Curry. six remarkable tapestries in the Unithowever, that the fullest kind of an The appointment of committe was investigation be conducted to clear up deferred until the next meeting A the circumstances of the sale and if noon's meeting, including a piano it develops that the United States is entitled to taxes they will be col-

of this city, Principal Stanley W. develop that he has, it would be prima

The children took part in the Triangle services Friday evening from 7:30 to 8:00 with the reciting of scriptures and songs.

with a door in it. This door was lock attracted one of the largest crowds boys and girls endeavoted to unlock part of the county. The stock and Death was due to an attack of grip the heart. One key a very large one goods brought good prices and twen- and of erysipelas. A number of other keys such as Good tion. Resolutions, Prayers, Religion, Sorrow The Wallace C. Anderson Post of the American Legion held a business son was drawn. Finally the key was in the Exchange Bank Hall. found, the keyof"Faith", the door of the heart was opened and inside

were many things, and just as all thought he would take them out he closed the door and said, "Continued next Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m."

Dr. V. F. Brown read the scripture; Rev William H. Tilford prayed and and girls showed their interest in this Mr. Stewart preached using as his subject the "Cross of Christ." He first showed the need of every one for the salvation which is in Christ. Then; with an exceedingly dramatic presentation he outlined the principal points! in Christ's life leading with a tragic and impressive picture of Christ's death on Calvary.

"The Jews did not put him there. NO! The sins of the world. Your sins and my sins put him there," he said. outskirts of the crowd cried out as in my stead."

With two striking illustrations the lan, The entire trip was made by bus preacher refterated the truths that we have "Redemption through the Justification on the Cross."

EAST END NEWS

Lawrence Tucker, formerly of this city, now of Springfield, who preach- from Pittsburg, where he has been ed his trial sermon at St. John's Bap- spending a part of the week attending tist Church, Springfield, Ohio, will the U. P. Home Mission conference, speak at the Third Baptist Church services Sunday, March 4. Lawrence is a Xenia boy, and his people still ciety of the United Presbyterian

Zion's Sunday morning at 10:45 with at the home of the former. Mrs. Robthe Quebec Chimes on the piano, fol- inson gave an interesting talk on her lowed by an organ prelude. Special work in China and a pleasing proservice at night, soprano solo, Miss gram was given. Ruth A. Caliman, violin selections, Mr. Charles Smith, tenor solo, Mr. Mr. Charles Smith, tenor solo, Mr. Thursday afternoon to the members canum, visited in Jamestown on anthems by the choir. The pastor of the Research Club. The program Thursday will deliver the message. The next festival of music at Zion will be given by artists from the Baldwin Mrs. W. U. Galloway sketched the life Piano Co. Cincinnati, March 11, 3 to of Lincoln. Mrs. Cooley was assistbro, Mrs. Lottie Lane, accompanist. Mrs. Martha Roan, of the James and Mrs. Wilbur Cooley.

the Zion Sunday School will meet at

The Southern Ohio District Missionary will hold its next session

ket Street, for a few days. Cecil Baker of South Columbus in Dayton.

Mr. Lucious Liggins was called to Frankfort to the bedside of his sis-

ter, Mrs. Agnes Harris. James H. Harris will preach at the Baptist Church in Yellow Springs Sunday evening at 7:30.

and Alonzo were called to Frankfort, to the bedside of a relative. Elmer Thomas left Friday for Chi-

cago to visit with his father, Mr. Frank Thomas. Mrs. Lillia Mason in company with

Mrs. Lucy Bramblet were Thursday guests of Mrs. Precilla Marchant of East Market Street.

MT. ZION REFORMED CHURCH. E. W. Moyer, Pastor. Sunday school 1:30 p. m. Preaching service 2:30 p. m.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10:30 a.m. Beginning with Sunday the theme for all our services including Easter will be that of the Lenten season. Theme for Sunday preaching, "Partakers of Christ."

CHURCH OF GOD.

Because of sickness the revival services have been postponed until March 8. Sunday school 9:30. Morning service 10:30. Sunday evening

SENIORS ARE CLASS CHAMPIONS

The senior class basketball team of Central High School won the champlenship of the school Wednesday afternoon by defeating the juniors 15 to 14 in a closely played final game on the Central court.

The seniors eliminated the freshmen last week and the juniors won the right to meet the last year men by walloping the sophomores. Wednesday's battle for the class supremacy of the school found the juniors giving the seniors a tough battle and they were leading 8 to 6 at the end of the first half. They could not stand this pace in the second period how-



News of Greene County

Cedarville, Mar. 3 .- Andrew and Murdock's sale which was held Wednes-Rev. R. E. Stewart had a large heart day at the Andrew Coal and Feul Yard retired business man, died at his ed and with a number of keys the that has ever attended a sale in this ing, following three days' illness. was named Good Works it did not fit. ty Ford cars were sold at public auc-

ORGANIZES CALF CLUB

Ford S. Prince, County Agricultural Agent was in the Cedarville School Ttesday for the purpose of organizing a "Calf-Club," A number of boys line of work by attending the meeting TEAMS TO CLASH

The Fat Business Men will play the M. E. Sunday School Basket Ball team Tuesday evening at the Alford

SELECT CLASS PLAY The Junior Class of the High School has selected their class play "The New Coed" and are expecting to present it sometime in April.

TAKES TEAM TO OXFORD "Christ died in our stead. Tradition ied by E. A. Richards took his High tells us that Barrabas lingering on the School Basket Ball team to Oxford Coach Chester Warner accompanto participate in the South-Western he say Christ on the Cross, "He died Sectional Tournament . The boys who Mr. Stewart then turned to the con-Robert Smith, Floyd Bates, Kenneth went were Capt. Carson Webster, gregation and emphasized these Little, Earnest Johnson, George Gorwords, "Christ died in your stead." don , Raymond Cook, James Mc Mil-

Change Place of Meeting The entertainment to be given Fri-Cross, Reconciliation on the Cross, day evening by the Dyer sisters, of Columbus has been changed from the Mr. Stewart will address the young U. P. Church to the Opera House. people from the ages of 12 up Sunday It will consist of music, pianologue, afternoon at 3:00. Mrs. Stewart will selections on the musical saw, and on meet the young people's scceties at 6. the piano accordian. The Misses Dyer cal Ithemselves the Duo Sisters and are employed on the Redpath Bureau and begin on their Chautauqua work the first of April. Dr. J. P. White returned Friday

Society Entertained

The Young Ladies Missionary So-Church were very pleasantly enter-Mr. C. H. Becker, the famous tained Thursday evening by Misses planoist, will open the service at Dorothy Oglesbee and Ruth McPerson

Entertains Club Mrs. Charles Cooley was hostess, p. m., assisted by Mrs. Arnita Kim- ed by her daughters, Mrs. Edna Bull

town pike, is ill again at her home. Home Department Class No. 3. of the Wednesday Afternoon Club. The newly elected members of the 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the home Lecture Course Committee are W. U. of Mrs. Viola Hubbard, of East Galloway, A. W. Finley, J. Loyld Confarr.

Former Resident Dies Mrs. S. M. Shannon, of Dayton, Thursday, March 8, with the Acre formerly of this place, died Saturday Street A. M. E. Church, of Dayton. | at the home of her daughter Mrs. W. Mrs. William Nelson, of James- E. York in Dayton. She is survived town, is the guest of her mother, by her husband, two daughters Mrs. Mrs. James Marchant of East Mar- York and Mrs. Nellie Blessing, ot Dayton and one son Russell Shannon Miss Irene Mason, of Jamestown, of near Lebanon. The funeral was is the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. held Monday and burial took place

ELEAZOR

Mr. and Mrs. Weber Baynard moved Thursday on the Mr. S. S. Early farm. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pickering moved to the farm recently vacated by Mr. Mr. Oat White and children, Mary and Mrs. Herbert Conklin.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Early spent Thursday with Mrs Rose Vandervoort near Wilmington.

Jamestown, March 3 .- H. H. Long 82, prominent Jamestown citizen and home here at ten o'clock this morn-

town a number of years ago where he six of the ten teams. As Antoch Colhad since made his home. He was lege has installed a radio station to would open the heart each time a les- and social meeting Thursday evening actively interested in business after broadcast the progress of the games moving into the city and for some time operated the Long Hotel on Main Street. Later he managed the Wickersham Hotel, until several years ago, when it was turned over to its

present manager. During the Civil War Mr. Long enlisted in Company A, 74th Ohio Volunteer Infantry and served all during that conflict. He was a member of Strong Post G. A. R. of Jamestown, besides being a life long member of the Methodist Episcopal Church of that village. His wife preceded him in death five years but one daughter, Mrs. Jesse Hankins of Medway, Madison County, survives. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Lucinda Paullin of Co-

Arrangements for the funeral services have not been completed

Jamestown, March 3.-Mrs. Ed Turner received the members of the W. F. M. S. of the M. E. Church, Mrs. Carrie Bargdill presided and conducted the devotional services, Mrs. Davis Barnhart led the program assisted by Miss May Harper and Mrs. Warren Collette The study of the hour pertained to the conditions of Mexico and South America, Mrs. C. H. Jenkins conducted the Mystery Box. The music rendered by Miss Cleo Zeiner was very enjoyable.

CIRCULATION INCREASES.

Hall Shigley the Jamestown carrier for the Xenia Daily Gazette, is steadily increasing his list of patrons, delvering each evening by far the greatest number of papers that has ever been passed here, at any time.

The Misses Mary Louise and Virginia Young, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Carpenter of Xenia, are spending the week end with Mrs. H. G. Carpenter.

The Rev. W. A. Cooper, of Ar-



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TO PRESENT PLAY.

On Wednesday evening the 7th, the Athletic Association of Jamestown High School will present at the Venard Theater, the film classic, "Anthony and Cleopatra," a benefit to which everyone is invited. Ad-

mission 25c Mrs. Clara Fisher who has been the nurse for several months of Mrs. Thirza Townsley, has gone to her home at Sabina for a visit.

TO PARTICIPATE IN TOURNEY.

School basketball teams, will participate in the county tournament which will be held at Yellow Springs on Saturday, the 10th. The girls team will go to that place on Saturton of the Roc-Hil Provision Co., is placing a receiving station in the store, where the returns of the games will be displayed until the finish.

Mr. W. W. Barnett has sold his residence on East Main Street to R. H. Glass, the grocer, who will be given possession on April first, when Mr. and Mrs. Barnett will move to their farm on the Jamestown-Bowersville

Mr. Leonard Leach and family have moved from their farm east of James slowly improving.

town into the property of John Gir Mrs. Adam Fath is spending a few town into the property of John Gi-martin on South Church Street.

Misses Rebacca Marsh and Vera Crites, teachers, attended the preliminary basketball tournament at Yellow Springs on Saturday Mrs. Melissa Ary is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. Viola Haines. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ireland of Xen-Mrs. Harley Moore and Mrs. J H. were served.

Parker, attended the funeral services of their cousin, the late John M.

Cooper, at Xenia, on Thursday. The Misses Elizabeth Dorsey and Maud Sharp, have resigned their positions as operators at the local telephone exchange which have been filled by the Misses Mary Doster and Opal Seslar.

PAINTERSVILLE

Rev. S. W. Rosenberger, D., D., Rev. S. W. Rosenberger, D. D., will hold its regular meeting at the President of Ohio Annual Conference home of the Misses Willett, Friday Botts of the Jamestown High of Methodist Protestant Church gave evening March 9 at 7:30. a very interesting talk Sunday evening at the Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Islah Mason entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Adelina Thomas, sons, Loren and Mr. Long originally operated a farm day the 3rd, to take part in the pre-near Jamestown but moved to James- liminary games, which is to eliminate Charles, daughter Chrystel of White Mr. Morgan Harner who has been Chapel, and Mr. and Mrs. James ill with the grip is now able to be sons Isiah and Eugene, out as played on the 10th. Delvin Hil- daughters Wynona and Katherine of Port William.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pickering had as their Sunday guest Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Frank Fisher of Xenia spent the past week here taking care of her mother Mrs. Louisa Fawcett during her sickness. Mr. and Mrs. Kaulter of Dayton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas

Pickering and family. All that were on the sick list are

days with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gerard of Port William. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pickering moved Monday in Mr. Alvin Conklin tenant

house near Eleazor. The Ladies Aid Society met at the ago gave the sar home of Mrs. C. U. Bates. Thursday Thursday night. afternoon. The afternoon was enjoyed very much by all. The Literary ia, have been the guests of the latter's Society furnished a short program parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thomas. consisting of music, reading and bible Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bryan, Mr. and questions. Delicious refreshments

OLD TOWN

The Old Town School will have an entertainment Tuesday evening at 7:30 after which will follow an old time spelling and syphering match. Everybody come prepared to recite.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harner Jr., are improved slightly from the grip. Cleon and Kenneth Alexander who were threatened with pneumonia

are now getting along nicely. The Comrade Sunday School class

Mrs. James Shaw who has ha grip is now able to be out. Mr. Cultice and family have moved into the Steele House formerly oc-cupied by Mr. Bodine and son.

Mrs. Sarah Harner is quite ill with

Mrs. Jacoby who fractured her hip some time ago is now able to sit up. Mrs. Netta Hensey who has been ill with the grip is now improved.

Sunday School at 2 o'clock and preaching at three by the Rev. W. A. field earning a livlihood in tha

ter are suffering from grip this to the late Judge William White, wh week. Mrs. Lawrence Alexander if re-

covering slowly.
Mrs Belle St. John is recovering from an attack of grip. Rev. W. E. Bogan is able to ride

out some. Mr. Clarence Bagford is suffering

from flu.
Those taking part in the Community Plays given here a few weeks ago gave the same play in Bellbrook

Mrs. Clayton Sollars visited her grandfather Daniel Shepheard near Harveysburg Wednesday.

The funeral of Aron Crites was held in the Methodist Church Thurs-

Professor F. W. Williss, 64, owner and head of the Williss Business College, at Springfield, and pioneer business man of that city, died Friday, at his home 231 East Madison Avenue, Springfield. Death was caused by apoplexy.

Professor Williss founded the Williss Business College in 1880, his hobby being to educata boys and girls, who had a struggle to secure an education. He was educated in the South Charleston schools, and after his graduation studied medicine with an uncle, Dr. Williss of Cincinnati, and with the late Dr. Buckingham, of Springfield. He started to teach and do shorthand work in 1880, being the only man in Spring-SPRING VALLEY

Mrs. William Alexander and daugh
Mrs. William Alexander and daughwas then presiding on the bench the United States District court Ohio.

Funeral services will be held the residence at 10:30 a. m. Mo day, with interment at Ferncli Cemetery.

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business visitors in Xenia Friday.

has the slightest doubt of his in-

tegrity and honesty. He has not been

running a Sunday School or Christian

lawless traffic," he concluded.

SPARK CAUSES BLAZE.

Mrs. Charles Gowdy, of West

ESSENGE SOCIETY EETS WEDNESDAY

A paper, on "Friends Work 12 the nnesee Mountains" by Mrs. Alice Mrs. John Ashworth, who have been ars, was read by Mrs. Lester Compresiding at the Grover Bales home on in the Ruhr. before members of the Messenger clety of the Friends Church, at the the home vacated by Mr. and Mrs. the attitude of the Germans, who have eting held at the home of Mrs. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Bales will occuank Schweibold on High Street, py their home in this city. nesday afternoon.

venty-five members of the society received by Mrs. Schweibold the meeting, the members reading to the roll-call by reciting dent at Antioch College, who was pton's paper.

elightful refreshments were servby Mrs. Schweibold, assisted by Ralph Heaton. Favors were red hatchets.

DDING SOLEMNIZED FURDAY MORNING.

ning at 11:30 o'clock.

ache couple being unattended for condition of Mrs. Gowdy is now imgle ring ceremony. The bride proving nicely. occi or her marriage a gown of gree anton, with cerise touches, and o match. Following the wedhari, couple went to the home of Mrs. S. B. Haines on South Street, where Mrs. Swan has lan esiding, for dinner The cou-Il reside in this city.

CENT BRIDE NORED WEDNESDAY

ars. Homer C. Spahr entertained een matrons at a lovely aftersewing party, at her home, on entire anti-liquor movement rather strike pay, was seized at Reckingt Third Street, Wednesday, com than Supt. W. H. Anderson, personalon nting her sister, Mrs. Earl Col- ly which is being attacked in the in- hausen. recent bride.

to Mrs. Collier as a guest York anti-saloon league, that he Late in the afternoon a salad would blast things loose," Rev. Baker W. C. Thompson, of Dayton e only out-of-town guest.

rail ESTING TALK AT T. U. MEETING

ers of the Xenia W. C. T. U., M. R. Snodgrass.

various health measures the or laymen. g and care of children and the lent diseases. A short business the anti-saloon league to unfriendly officials, who permit the names of the ing preceded the address.

enteen members of the Union at subscribers to be used for intimida-BRITAIN SUGGESTS the meeting and enjoyed a re-ent course following the pro-

ACHOOL CLUB TRS ENJOY PARTY

sars of a club of senior girls dil High School, were guests

ing the supper the girls at-s theater party at the Bijou.

el UB

of ing of a group of junior girls I Friday afternoon at the Miss Betty Reutinger for the fof organizing a club. ficers elected were Miss Betty

er, president; Miss Kathern cretary and Miss Helen Fishfourer. A committee also was s d for choosing a name for the coler the business meeting the served a delightful refresh. Aurse.

D. CLUB WILL

ers of Obedient Council, No. th lighters of America Thimble be entertained at the home sdayOscar Swigart, on Chestnut ndancisted by Mrs. Russell Bath, ortan afternoon, March 8. A full e is desired as business of e will be transacted.

S. MEETS cond Auxiliary of the Wome Missionary Society of First hurch will hold its regular meeting, Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock at the home harles A. Kelble on West

NG DATE CHANGED.

egular meeting of the Queen Society of Trinity M. which was to have been held evening, has been postponed turday afternoon, March 10. ce of the meeting will be an-

DINNER GIVEN ing the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. of Buffalo, New York, who ding a few weeks in this city. H. Eavey and Mrs. George r entertained at a family dintheir home on West Market Friday.

with Mrs. Edith Curl on South Street, Thursday afternoon, 8 at 1:30 o'clock prompt. A attendance is desired.

ENDS DAYTON PARTY. Russell Campbell, of West Street, was a guest Thursday a card club party at Five hundred was guests, a two-course enjoyed later.

BUSINESS INTERESTS

Duesseldorf, March 3 .- That nego-Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Dean and Mr. Herbert Dean, and children of the many and France are probable, and Jasper pike, moved Saturday to their that announcement of such negotiafarm five miles east of Xenia, Mr. and tions is hourly expected, is the feeling

West Second Street, will move to It is declared that the change in consistently said that no negotiations would be undertaken while the French Mrs Rubenstein, of Chicago, has were in the Ruhr, is due to the fear been called to this city by the illness of annexation by France of the occuof her son, David Rubenstein, a stu- pied territory.

taken ill at the school, and removed expelled and the French now domto the Espey Hospital. He is now re- inate practically all of the communications of the Ruhr and Rhineland. The French control the customs tax bar-Mr. W. J. Galvin, of the Wilming- riers, are running the railroads and ton News-Journal, and Kenneth Kerr, have expelled all the German police, of the Clinton County Democrat were replacing them with gendarmes.

The French deny that they intend annexation, but every hour they are marriage of Miss Vivian Pick- Church Street, is ill at the home of taking over a larger share of what of 663 South Detroit Street, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and appears to be an impossible task. If Lewis Delmer Swan, son of Mr. Mrs. Harry Hoffman, in Leipsic, the intention is to exploit the Ruhr Mrs. H. R. Swan, of East Third Ohio, where she has been spending under French control it is doomed t, was solemnized at the parson, the last few months. Eleanor, the to fail. In every case where they of Trinity M. E. Church the Rev. older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoff- have taken over the administration, Brown officiating, Saturday man is also seriously ill. Mr. and the German machine refused to work. Mrs. Hoffman and youngest child The Duesseldorf postoffice is an examhe service was simply solemniz have just recovered from grip. The ple of this. Under the pressure of French bayonets telephonic and telegraphic communication ceased. There was an almost total cessation of the business of the banks.

There is a growing pressure on the Berlin government by the merchants of the Ruhr to start negotiations.

Bochum has been ordered to pay another 36,000,000 mark fine for obduracy. The burgomaster at Duesseldorf has been fined 1,000,000 marks and the postmaster sentenced to six months' imprisonment for damage done to the telephone system. Columbus, March 3.—That it is the

vestigation now in progress in New Short of wholesale evictions and exearly part of the afternoon was York, was the statement made by pulsions it is difficult to see what furin sewing, and chatting. Two Rev. Dr. Perley A. Baker, general ther measures the French can take. contests were enjoyed, Mrs superintendent of the national league. The realization of these facts is push-McGervey and Mrs. V. F. agree that Mr. Anderson has verified the Germans to escape the intolerable winning the prizes. The hose my prediction of nine years ago when situation and the French to avoid the Mrs. Callier as a great I appointed him head of the New their impossible task.

> SLAYER FREED; OTHERS HELD. "No one who knows Supt. Anderson

Los Angeles, March 3.-Anthony Whittley, who admitted he killed Endeavor society, but has been deal. Frank Johnson in a fury here a week indid address, instructive along ing with the descendants of the Beast ago, was freed, while two persons who lines, was given before the of Ephesus," Rev. Baker declared. | witnessed the killing were charged | Tex. "There is behind this whole investi- with his murder. Mrs. Pearl Paden he home of Mrs J. G. Acton, of gation in New York just two pur- and Seth Donaldson, who accompaof aill avenue, Friday afternoon, poses. One is to have the League nied Johnston to Whittley's home, and urged them to do battle.

it is the church in action against the London, March 3.—In spite of diplomatic denials from the foreign office. Britain is moving to induce France to submit the reparations A spark from the flue is believed question to arbitration, according to Secuise Negus, at a merry to have caused a small blaze that information here. A high official said Gus Seimand, Cuyahoga county prisstdish supper at her home on burned several shingles from the France now realizes that her armed oner, was issued by Governor Don-

Bijou Theatre

Monday and Tuesday

ACROBAT TO APPEAR WITH LOCAL SHOW

L. A. Wooley, local acrobat showman, who is now presenting a comedy novelty bar act, with which he has been meeting with much success on a lation of the exequators of Consul tour of the West, will appear as a Slater and Vice Consul Brooks at Newtiations for a settlement between Ger- feature of the indoor circus and bazaar to be given by Xenia Aerie of from Lord Curzon received by Am-Mr. Wooley has just returned from

the West and will have a week home before leaving to fill an engagment bassador's statement that the British on the Loew southern vaudeville cir- government had been fully informed "In five years, I believe, the typical cuit. During this week at home he of the action after an investigation hobo, or barrel house bum of pre-prohas consented to give his act at the made by the United States. Eagles' show which will furnish a Lord Curzon, after flatly declaring The young fellows, the growing gen-local interest to the indoor circus to that such was not the case, beats eration of hoboes, are not of the dringbe staged that week.

Berlin, March 2.-Germany will neglect no opportunity to take advantage of any real possibility to enter into conversations or negotiations that have for their ultimate goal the ending of the Ruhr invasion and the settlement of the reparations quesion once for all.

But as long as the French, through the mouth of Premier Poincare, reiteratingly announce that the first condition for such negotiations is absolute capitulation, the German government can not and will not react to any feelers for conversations, however informal.

This summary, made by an authortative source, can be said to be the attitude of official Germany. Neither has the government shown any wish to respond to the suggestion from London that Germany should come forth with new proposals, unless France shows some sign of diminishing her annexation designs.

Washington, March 3.-Under pressure from the White House to take of James G. McNary, Republican of order of Charles Briel, T I. M. New Mexico to be comptroller of the

against McNary's appointment and a 6, 7:30 p. m., at K. P. Half. Initiation sub committee of senators headed by has been postponed on account of ill-Senator Couzens, Republican of ness. Michigan, has for weeks been investigating business transaction engaged in by McNary while he was president of the First National Bank of El Paso,

FOR HEAD OF DAYTON HOSPITAL

Columbus, March 3.-Dr. Emmett officially declared a political organ were charged with inciting the men to L. Hooper, assistant superintendent tr' Snodgrass' talk was the prin- ization in the hope of shutting it out quarrel and will be tried for John- of the state hospital at Athens, heads contained and contained of the meeting and contained of the state hospital at Athens, heads contained the list of the six candidates who parthe list of the six candidates who par-The other is to open the books of said, filled the two men with liquor ticipated in the examination for the position of superintendent of the state hospital at Dayton. Dr. William Lorne Yule of Cleveland was second and Dr. ARBITRATION. Charles Harry Creed of Columbus third. The names were certified to John E. Harper, director of public welfare, and he will make the appoint ment early next week.

PRISONER PARDONED.

striction support at her home on sond Street, Friday evening. Toof of the residence property occupied by A. J. Taylor and by Mrs. George McKay and Miss Nelle Mckay, on West Second Street, shortly after 11 o'clock Saturday morning. The loss will be slight. The house is owned by H. H. Cenklin.

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The Three

COL. HARVEY GETS NOTE FROM CURZON

London, March 3 .- Friction between America and Britain over the cancelcastle was intensified by a sharp note | conclusion of a trained observer, Rev. bassador Harvey.

around the bush, asserting that "a ridden variety, but transients, seamember of my department was in- sonal workers, a considerable number formed verbally last October that of former service men, and men such an investigation was held, and broken by too heavy industrial work," also in a statement in your note of observed Rev. Kilbey. "Those who Nov. 9, last, that two inquiries into have cut away from home because of the facts had been instituted by the financial difficulties are increasing in United States, but the British govern- number," he continued. "They are ment was not officially informed of the hardest to reclaim to respectathe proceedings and the result of bility, as they are discouraged." these inquiries, nor shown the evidence submitted."

Despite the inflexible attitude of the British government terrific pressure is being brought to bear to induce a reversal of the ruling. Even the Newcastle shipping magnates, who initiated the attacks on Slater and Brooks, now admit that the govern- today robbed Earl Hinske, motorist ment acted hastily and unwisely, where tact might have prevented an

OFFICER RETURNS MEN

Joseph E. Watts, probation officer, returned Friday night from Canton, bringing with him James Smith and James Gullett, both colored, who are wanted here on non-support charges. They were locked up in the county jail awaiting trial before Judge J. C. Marshall next week.

LODGE AND **BUSINESS NOTICES**

Get it at Donges.

Wright Council No. 96, R. and S. M. action, the Senate banking and cur- Stated Assembly Monday, March 5 rency committee today favorably re- 7:30 o'clock p. m. Work in the R. & ported to the Senate the nomination S. M. degrees. Refreshments: By

Regular meeting of Triumph Tem-A determined fight has been waged ple, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday, March

PROHIBITION THINS OUT HOBOS' RANKS

Chicago, March 3.-Within a few years the professional "down and outer" and the old-time hobo will be as extinct as the dodo. This is the George A. Kilbey, superintendent of the Chicago Christian industrial The note denies the American am- league. "Prohibition and moonshine are thinning out the hoboes," he said. hibition days, will be quite extinct

BONDIT ROBS MOTORIST OF AUTO AND MONEY

Cleveland, March 3 .- A bandit early of his automobile and money in Euclid Avenue and drove away with the machine after hurling the owner from the car. He took with him as passengers two pretty girls, Hinske told the EAST END NEWS

East Main Street Christian Church, Rev. R. Hancock, Pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Mrs. J. Scott, Supt. 11 a. m. preaching by Rev. Cromwell. 6 p. m. Y. P. C. E., 7 p. m. preaching by Rev. Clarence Smith of Yellow Springs.

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50c Mavis Powder	
BATH SOAPS	
15c Castolay Castile Soap12c	
10c Colgates Soap8c	
10c Jergens Violet Soap71/2c	5

10c Jergens Royal Palm Soap7½c 10c Jergens King Cocoa Soap71/2c 25c Jergens Packers Tar Soap21c 15c Pears Toilet Soap12c 25c Pears Glycerine Soap21c ANTISEPTICS

DENTIFRICES 25c Hudnut Tooth Paste19c 25c Colgates Tooth Paste19c 10c Colgates Tooth Paste9c

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25c Jergens Talcum Powder21c 25c Hudnut Talcum Powder19c 25c Colgates Talcum Powder19c 20c Colgates Talcum Powder16c 35c Blue Rose Talcum Powder 29c 50c Jergens Talcum Powder39c 25c Jergens Talcum Powder19c 25c Mennens Talcum Powder18c 25c Johnsons Talcum Powder18c 60c Mary Garden Talcum Powder ...49c

PERFUMES

75c Hudnut Perfume62c

FACE CREAMS 75c Princess Pat Cream62c \$1.00 Princess Pat Cream87c 25c Tubes Hudnut Cream19c 25c Tubes Colgate Cream19c \$1.00 Jar Blue Rose Cream69c 50c Jar Mavis Cream42c 50c Jar Mary Garden Cream42c

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LADY ASTOR FIRES VOLLEY AT OFFICERS IN LIQUOR TRADE.

Some holders of high rank in the British army and navy, both active and retired, and other titled individuals who happen to be interested in distilleries and breweries are wondering just who Lady Astor meant when she let go with her first volley of heavy oratorical artillery fire in parliament, Tuesday, which marked a change of tactics in her anti-alcoholic crusade.

Hitherto "Lady Nancy" has been very general in her tactful attempts to chase Britons away from the rum jug and beer keg, but at Bristol she got dangerously near personalities.

"I don't like people who represent the drink trade to be posing as admirals, generals, commanders, captains and the like," said the legislator from Virginia. "England is supposed to be the cradle of liberty. All I can say is the brewers are rocking the cradle. I like people who come out into the open."

Lady Astor assured her hearers that she was not out for the American brand of prohibition. "All we ask is to give the people a chance of voting on what they want to have," meaning local

But volunteers to aid even this moderate campaign would be welcomed by Lady Astor apparently, for she sounded a plaintive note when she said: "It is not an easy task for a woman to tackle the question and to have the calumniation of the most highly organized and unscrupulous trade in the world."

The Astor prohibition machinery recently has been potentially strengthened by Colonel John Jacob Astor's acquisition of important interests in her husband's weekly newspaper, the

OIL CALMS FURIOUS SEAS, SAVING STEAMER OUT SIX WEEKS.

Oil soothed the troubled seas and saved the Shipping Board steamship Aledo from serious damage, if not actual destruction, when the ship was turned about among mountainous seas to head for shelter at the Azores, Captain J. G. Anderson declared on his arrival at Boston, Tuesday, completing a stormy voyage which lasted six weeks.

The freighter, bound from Scandinavian ports, was beset with heavy weather from the time she left Falmouth, England, where she had called for fuel. On February 5, a southwesterly storm broke, which Captain Anderson declared as the worst he had ever experienced. For three days it raged. The sea broke over the vessel continually, some of the combers towering to a height of nearly forty feet and breaking on deck with such force that it seemed the craft would be torn asunder.

One sea, which crashed over the starboard bow, tore away part of the bridge, wrecking the tubes leading to the engine room and sweeping away the binnacles and the compass. The captain and Second Officer Carl Hagenberg were on the bridge and had a

The living quarters were flooded with water, the captain said, and water even poured down ventilators and deluged the boilerroom, threatening to drown the fires.

When a lull finally came, the seas ran even higher, but it was necessary to head for the Azores to take a fireman who had been injured to a hospital and to obtain fresh provisions and fuel.

Men were stationed at the bow of the ship with large quanti- me asking how to get fat as how to ties of oil ready to be poured out on the water and Captain Anderson watched for an opportunity to swing the ship about between fortunate, since it is a great deal hard the rolling waves.

At his command the oil was poured out simultaneously by the sailors and through the oil covered surface the Aledo made the perilous turn and a short time later reached Fayal.

The steamer was still leaking slightly when she arrived here.

MR. HARDING IN DEFEAT.

His serenity and good temper as he plans liquidation for the

Merchant Marine-attitude to the World Court.

President Harding shows to advantage in the face of defeat. Even those who most dislike him concede him this quality of serenity and good temper under the buffetings of ill fortune: In weigh yourself beforehand. such a moment as this, for example, when his pet project and one weigh yourself regularly once a week constructive domestic policy have been strangled in the Senate, for the next several months. he hasn't a word of anger or harshness for anybody.

He has not abandoned his belief in ship subsidy. He does not juice and swallow this just before regret his course in urging it. He knows that he had the votes luncheon and dinner in the Senate to pass it and that some of his political friends and adherents helped in putting the proposal to sleep. He contents lot of easy assimilated pure fat. himself with regretting that the Senate could not function.

Without a harsh word or a bitter feeling, apparently, Mr. Harding has accepted the verdict. He will not present a Ship-Subsidy Bill to the new Congress in December. Indeed, he is already at work on a plan of liquidation and adjustment that will feet diminish the Government's losses in the shipping business on terms and conditions that do not require the co-operation and assent of Congress. So far as this Administration is concerned, the into which two tablespoonfuls of malt subsidy plan of creating a merchant marine is definitely and finally dead.

Mr. Harding's disappointment is deep and keen. He has a right to be bitter at the treatment he has received from his party associates. The national records do not show many instances (if any) where a President whose party controlled both branches of Congress could not even get consideration in the Senate for a proposal which he repeatedly declared to be of foremost national drink you have ever tasted with a

Few Presidents, indeed few men in any station, could con-I their anger and their resentment. It is easy enough to time. gine what Roosevelt would have said and done, or Wilson, or even Mr. Taft, who was not much given to fighting back. But word comes from Mr. Harding. Not only does he not cry these facial eruptions by eating too of the first inst the stings and arrows of outrageous fortune, but many sweets, I do not see how I this pace h the loss of an instant, in his own phrase, proceeds as an "to erd the losses in liquidation and humiliation."

GREAT Vauesent at tude and state of mind do not arise from STRENGT. Har ng keyes the impression on those who see PURE NOURISHMENT

re conscience tells him that he has made a good fight, who sought nd publicly placed the responthing more to be done about gnified and worthy attitude ess or injection of personal

SEEMS AS IF YOUTHFUL AFFECTIONS ALWAYS DID RUN COUNTER TO PARENTAL WISHES.



1903 -- Twenty Years Ago--1923

We learn that through the advice of friends, one of our officials called at the Magnetic bath house and made some demands and explanations that seemed to be necessary in the case, and if reports are true, our village will be nearer what is called a dry town in the future - Bellbrook

The name of Mr. John A. North is today added to our announcement column as a candidate for Mayor of the city at the regular

April election. He is already engaged upon an active campaign and will make a formidable candidate.

Coal has been selling at and the price is now \$5.25. Anthracite coal is still a scarce commodity and none of the Xenia dealers have any on hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Davidson gave a very pleasant little card party last evening at which a dozen of their friends were enter-

could do better than to tell you to

your diet. Try it for a few weeks

anyway, and look for an improvement

G. V.—I do not think that steaming

some unaccountable reason some peo-

For instance, hair that is very

curly during the summer, especially during damp weather, will become

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in your complexion.

that it always had.



WAYS TO GAIN FAT

Not hearly so many people write to follow his advise about simplifying

Thinness is fashionable, which is

to put on flesh than to take it the hair would cause it to curl. For It is obvious that you cannot gain ple who have naturally curly hair

on what you do not eat, therefore have periods for several months at a undereating must reduce you. Where- time as overeating, unless scientifically all. done, is more apt to give you indigestion and pimples than the needed

So the thing to do, if you wish to gain flesh is to eat easily assimilated foods of a very high caloric value, that is foods that will make fat.

I would suggest that you try any one of the following, which ever suits best your appetite or digestion.

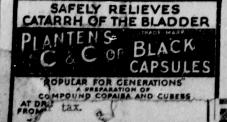
Put two tablespoonfuls of olive oil into a small wineglassful of grape This will not destroy your normal

appetite for food but will give you a Another idea is to drink milk with as much cream in as you can afford with each meal and at bedtime. If you do this between meals it will destroy your appetite and its own good ef-

Another idea is to make the followng delicious mixture. Beat up an egg ed milk have previously been melted. Add one or two tablespoonfuls of chocolate syrup, chocolate which has been melted with sugar and hot water (several week's supply can always be kept on hand.) Add to this as much plain or whipped cream as you

The result is the most delicious caloric value well over 500, equal in nous sahments to a meal but more easily digested. Take this at bed

Discouraged-As your doctor has better and could sleep, and consider it a wonderful medicine. I recommend it to already said that you are causing



THE GAZETTE And THE RE. BLICAN

Information Box All questions asked by our readers will be answered in this column Medical and legal subjects are barred. Address all queries to "in-

formation," this paper. Reader-It is rather hard to an wer your question precisely, but esti-

mates have shown that over 80 per ent of weather forecasts prove cor-Charles R. H.-We do not think

here is a single place in the world where smoking is illegal on the street but at one time in England, this was considered an offense and was punishable by fine. limit your taste for these things, and

Too-Too-The population of the ocean is estimated at 120,000,000 fish to every square mile. Of course, this isn't based on an actual census.

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upon my bed to sleep. I shall close my eyes, for they will places.
be tired from much seeing of things
For a brief moments I shall review
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the work of the day or call to mind my moments of most intense joy. Perhaps I shall say a brief pray-er of thanks or entreaty for a larger understanding, or an "oversoul."

And then—almost before I aware—I shall be fast asleep. O, Sleep, how kind and gentle you are how like the hands of a mother smoothed across a troubled and tired

Where do you take this body of mine, as the hours go by before I the wrapper. Refuse substitute. awake, feeling that I have fallen sist upon Foley's. Sayre and H asleep but a moment ago? hill, 8 S. Detroit St. asleep but a moment ago?

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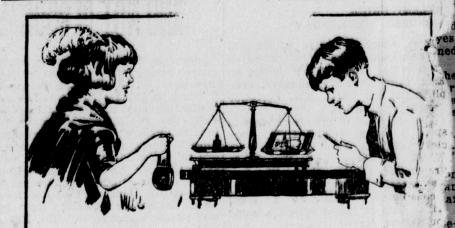
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CEDARVILLE WHITEWASHES WESTCHESTER

XENIA PLAYS STIVERS IN FIRST GAME AFTER DRAWING BYE IN CLASS B-JAMESTOWN LOSES FIRST GAME

XENIA ELIMINATED BY STIVERS Zell AFTER PUTTING UP REAL FIGHT the way, but outclassed by the strong and highly touted Dayton Stivers comwas eliminated by Stivers from further participation in the southwestern division, Class A, of the state basketball tournament at Miami University, Oxford, at noon Saturday, the Dayton

team out-counting Xenia 17 to 13. he game was one of the most closely played exhibitions of the court pastiming seen during the tournament, defeated Hamilton Catholic High, especially during the first half which ended with Xenia on the long end of a 7 to 6 count. Xenia was unforted nate enough to draw one of the strongest teams in the tourney in picking Stivers for the opener, but according to Roy Wones, special staff correspondent for this paper at the tournament, Coach Burgner's athletes outplayed the Dayton aggregation in

the opening period. A flock of baskets by English, rangy Xenia combination as this lad was of the tournament, Cedarville mainable to connect with the net four taining its standing by defeating De times. LeSourd at forward, was main two field goals, and connecting in five out of six attempts from the free throw line. Captain Currie and Woolary also played well at the guards. The lineup and summary:

Xenia-13 LeSourd Fenner burg Saturday morning by the score Schwab R F.... . Herman of 26 to 3.

Legal Notice

Settlement of Accounts, Accounts and vouchers of the following named persons and estates have been filed in the Probate Court of Greene County, Ohio, for inspection, settlement and record, and unless exceptions are filed thereto, they will be for hearing and confirmation on Mon-

day, March 26th, 1923.

First and Final Accounts.

William S. Rogers, administrator,
Georgianna Brown, deceased. Amos W. DeHaven, executor, Je-mima Boots, deceased. John E. Bradford, executor, Martha Bradford, Deceased, Flora Conklin, Adm's, Elton S. Conklin, deceased. J. H. and W. E. Irvin, administrators

James A. Carpenter, deceased George F. Cooper, executor, Lua M. Carey Cooper, deceased. Madison Coy, Administrator, William Coy, deceased.

Henry Sinz, administrator, Henry
Devilbliss, deceased.

Margaret B. Nagley, executrix, Jas. Margaret B. Nagley, executive, Jas.
B. Gordon, deceased.
Carl F. Schwartz, administrator,
Sarah E. Huston, deceased.
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Martin C. Louis, deceased.
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Mullen, who was executor, James P. Mullen Deceased. William S. Rogers, administrator, Theodore Mitchell, deceased. Sidney Bowles, executrix, John K. Walter Swadener and Jennie Cotterman, executors, Margaret E. Swaden-er, deceased. Nannie Shambaugh, administrator,

Sarah A. Shambaugh, deceased.

First Accounts.

Mary B. Ervin, executrix, D. S. Edvin, deceased.

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Hetty F, Hubble, deceased.
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Wm. R. Torrence, executor, Elsie Jobe Torrence, deceased

Miscellaneous Accounts. J. A. Finney, administrator, Louise Greet, deceased, Second Account, George Little, Guardian, Mary P. Lit-George Little, Guardian, Mary P. Little, et al., minors, First and Final as to Mary P Little Warren Robinson, executor, M. T. McCreight, deceased, second and final

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sod 6:50 a. m., St. Louis and west; 8:30 a. m., Chicago and west, 3:35 p. m., to Har Dayton only; 7:10 p. m., St. Louis and 3-27 west; 8:50 p. m., Chicago and west; all daily trains.

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3-6 from Richmond; 5:05 from Day 8:10 a. m. from Chicago; 3:05 p. m., from Richmond; 5:05 from Dayton; 5:45 p. m., from Chicago All daily trains. 6:37 p. m., will stop at Xenia to discharge passengers from

> 8.20 a. m., and 9:40 p. m., daily BALTIMORE & OHIO East Bound-7:32 a. m., for James-town, Washington C. H., and Chilli-

> West Bound-4:45 p. m., for Dayton. TRACTION LINES. To Dayton

HORSES, heavy grant, for sale, time or cash. John Harbine, Allen Building.

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FOR SALE Guernsey Bull. Leigh Hutchinson, Phone 4025F4.

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J. CARL MADSITE One gray mare, 13 grant of the grant of t

Woolary L G R. Young Displaying high class basketball all Currie (c) R G..... D. Young Substitutions: Xenia-Perrine for Schwab: Stivers-Ramby for Fenner, bination, Xenia Central High quintet Welsh for R. Young, Smolar for D. Young, Field goals: LeSourd Schwab 1, Currie 1, Fenner 2, Her-D. Young 0 out of 4. Referee, Jerpe,

> ing Steele High which had previously surprised fans by defeating Spring field High 19 to 13. The victory of both Dayton teams means that Steele and Stivers will meet each other in the third round of Class A games shortly at the time when the winner of the Norwood-Wilmington game and the winner of the Hamilton-Troy games will also play.

Class B division results finds Cedarville High the only Greene County Stivers center, spelled defeat for the team still remaining in either division Graff High 12 to 8 in the third round point getter for the locals, getting of Class B play Saturday morning. Cedarville had previously drawn a bye for the first round and defeated Westchester 26 to 0 in the second round. Beavercreek High, which team defeated Lewisburg 12 to 8 in its initial game, was mowed down by Platts

> The fourth round of Class B play was scheduled to start at 1:30 o'clock at the conclusion of the Class A games, and the next round of Class A play will follow that, starting about 3:30 o'clock. In the Class B play Cedarville will play Miamisburg, a tough opponent while Bradford, corqueror of Jamestown, will play Monroe, New Paris will play Lebanon and Mt. Healthy is to meet Plattsburg.

XENIA MEETS STIVERS Hard luck followed the camp

Coach Earl Burgner's charges in drawing one of the strongest teams Steele, both of Daytonin the divisional tournament, while other teams were picking on weaker quintets at least for their initial games. Steele High had an easy time Bell Center and Salt Creek Township, a colored youth, and so on. 27 to 4 while Wilmington had an easy in 1921. game in walloping Greenville High 23

administrator, feating St. Xaviers of Cincinnati 16 bridge beat Covington 35 to 0 and to 10 while Norwood also had a hard Xenia Central whipped Hillsboro 24 opponent in Middletown, which team to 0. John Walton, administrator, Deborah Loyd, deceased.

D. E. Bailey, executor, Maria Love, for the first round and did not have ville to Eucyme in 1912; Huntsfor the first round and did not have Catherine F. Lewis, administratrix to go on the court Friday night. After fayette to Columbus East, New Xenia meets Stivers, Steele will play Straitsville to Canal Winchester and its second game with Springfield High Liberty Union to Hillsboro in 1921. while Norwood will meet Wilmington The round after winning this forfeit and Hamilton will play Troy. Spring-

field eliminated Piqua 21 to 18. Registering the only shut out game of the tournament so far by defeating Westchester 26 to 0, Cedarville High School stands out now as one of the strongest contenders in the Class B division games at Oxford, Jamestown High was eliminated in its first game in a heartbreaking struggle with Bradford High by the score of 12 to 11. Bradford afterward defeated Gettysburg 9 to 6 and is still going strong. Cedarville's whitewashing victory won the respect of other teams for the Greene County school and the Cedarville lads are said to have a good chance. Other strong teams in the Class B division are Eaton, Miamisburg and Lebanon High Schools. which are still undefeated. Class H

results follow: Bradford 12, Jamestown 11; Gettysburg 17, Pleasant Hill 7; Camden 20, Sardinia 6; McGuffey (Oxford) 13, Arcanum 11; Otterbein Home (Lebanon) 2. Monroe Twp. (Madison Co.) 0, forfeit; Monroe Rural (Darke Co.) 14, Lockland 11; Israel Twp. (Preble Co.) 9. Owensville 4; Okeana 13, Tippe- salaries of \$6,000 a year. cance City, 10; Mt. Healthy 16, Fairview 3; New Vienna 13, Ansonia 6; Dixon Twp. (Preble Co.) 10, Milford 9; Plattsburg 23, West Liberty 8; Cedarville 25, Westchester 0; DeGraff 3, ral 12; Lebanon 9. Martinsville 6; Bradford 9, Gettysburg 6; McGuffey (Oxford) 11, Camden 3; Monroe 12, Otterbein Home 9; Israel Twp., 13,

4:30 a. m., daily; 7:25 a. m., daily; enna 8; Plattsburg 27, Dixon Twp. 8. At the central division at Ohio Westhe northeastern division at Akron University, Akron: Canton McKinley 15, Akron West 4; Alliance 19, Youngs town East 5; Akron Central 11, Kenmore 3; Barberton 15, Cuyahoga Falls 3. In Class B division at this meeting Struthers required three overtime periods to defeat East Palestine 12 to 10. In the Northwestern division tournament at Western Reserve Uni-

> Notice Of Appointment Estate of Daniel M. Miller, deceased.

Clement D. Miller and George W. Miller have been appointed and quali-fied as executors of the estate of Daniel M. Miller, late of Greene County, Ohio Deceased.

Dated this 14th day of February, A.
D., 1923.

J. CARL MARSHALL, Probate Judge of said County Notice For Parole Notice is hereby given that Orville Green, a prisoner now confined in the

Ohio State Reformatory, Manseld. Ohio, is entitled under the law and rules governing paroles from said in-Tate of Sadie J. Alexander: late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of February, A.

D., 1923.

J. CARL MARSHALL.

Probate Judge of said County

Probate Judge of said County

1. Sundays—6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 1

Elyria 12, Cleveland Heights 12; Lo rain 12, Cleveland East Tech 10; Lake wood 22, Elyria 12; Lorain 19, Cleve

Winners in Class A in the eastern Ohio district played at Zanesville were: Cambridge 41, Coshocton 22 Marietta 18, East Liverpool 13, Zanesville 31, New Philadelphia 28 In the northwestern district tourney at Lima Class A winners are: Lima Central 16, Kenton 9; Lima South 17

St. Marys 4; Wapakoneta 13, Celina 10. In the Western section of the state meet at Defiance, results in the first round were as follows: Van Wert 21, Ottawa 9; Defiance 19, Eryan 2. Northern division results at Heidelberg, Tiffin, were' dusky 13, Gallion 5; Bellevue 20 Mansfield 16; Bucyrus 15 Fremont 13: Tiffin 17. Norwalk 12.

Greenfield McClain expected to be man 1, English 4 Foul goals: Le- a runner up in the southeastern Ohio Sourd 5 out of 6. Herman 3 out of 5. games at Ohio University, Athens was eliminated in the first round by Portsmouth 21 to 14. Other results: Nelsonville 21, Athens 15; Hillsboro 13, Ironton 10; Washington C. H. 24. Chillicothe 19.

> state court tournament for 14 years and now passed into history is that of Hempstead and he indicated that he Steele High, of Dayton, which team would send it by special delivery to lost to Cumberland 18 to 4 in 1917 and came back in 1918 and held Hubbard to four points while she scored 69. Cumberland, proving powers to

The first one-point victory in the annual tourney was third year in 1912. Nelsonville defeating Cleveland West 17 to 16 in the only course left to Hempstead the first round. In the second round would be to get a democratic sen-Nelsonville in turn lost to Alliance 27 ator to take the document and lay

the history of the animul meetings. New Philadelphia twice lost by a in 1916 and to Green Springs in 1921 to forget his grievances against Fess Galion wen twice in 1921 with a count of 13 points and lost a third game ing seated. with the same score. Savannah and Ada was the winner.

Three times Marion stumbled in to defeat Ashtabulu, the being 15 to 1, 32 to 17 scores and 22 to 15. Nineteen times teams and still won. Six of these games his state as to his qualifications. from Troy 13 to 8, in 1918 and lost to Marietta by the same count in 1921. Eleven of the "hoodo" winners were put over in 1921, one being in the semi-final game between Stivers and and that Fess has been false to

of it defeating Hamilton Catholic High | Five of these counts were registered Three times in 1921 were teams ment, while the senator-elect told shut out in actual play, the first in interviewers he would not dignify Hamilton High eliminated one of the the history of the tourney. Urbana the matter by making a statement strongest teams at the tourney by de trounced Brownville 46 to 0, Cam-

Nine teams have been held to one

Springfield were teams that drew byes Kenten to Findlay in 1912; Huntsgame was the one in which Hillsboro

was shut out by Xenia. AFFECTED BY GOV. DONAHEY'S PLAN

Governor Donahey's proposed con solidation of state control of state educational institutions under a common board of governors, would not affect Wilberforce University at Wil-

berforce, it is said. Governor Donahey is proposing to combine the management of all state owned educational institutions under a single board of governors in an effort to co-ordinate the state's activities in higher education and prevent duplication of effort. The proposal is to appoint four members on the board to serve eight years at

The institution which would controlled would be the Ohio State 1:15 o'clock. University, Miami University, State Normal College at Oxford, the State Normal Colleges at Kent and Bowling Covington 8; Miamisburg 13, Oxford Green and the State Normal College 4; Eaton 18, Reily 10; McArthur at Athens now operated in connection (Huntsville) 12, Verona 7; Jefferson with Ohio University. Because Wil-Green and the State Normal College four attorneys on both sides before at Athens now operated in connection noon Saturday and Judge R. L. Gowdy Twp. (New Paris) 12, New Madison berforce University is governed joint-9: North Hampton 7, Batavia 6; Lan- ly by a denominal board of trustees for Twp. (Preble Co.) 15, Menroe Ru- and trustees appointed by the Gov-

PROTEST AGAINST DEGREE.

Guatemala City, March 3.-A group of Catholics, adherents of the Conleyan University, Delaware, first servative party, has placarded the PUBLIC SALE March 9th at Central Garage in Cedarville, O., 50 select young bred sows. All Hampshires, send for catalogue. O. A. DOBBINS.

a. m., daily: 3:33 p. m., daily: 6:48 p. m., daily: 6:48 p. m., daily: 10:50 p.: North 24, Urbana 15; Newark 13, Lan- presidential decree expelling Arch- her home on West Second Street, Frithe constitution. The Conservatives ill with grip at her home on South will petition the national assembly Detroit Street. not to sanction the presidential decree of expulsion.

> DRY OFFICERS ACCUSED. Cleveland, March 3 .- County Prosecutor Stanton said he was in posses-

sion of affidavits that charge irregularities in the enforcement of the prohibition law in Cuyahoga county. He said he would take the affidavits before the grand jury next week in an effort to fix responsibility. One affidavit charges that a dry officer who had confiscated liquor afterward offered a Cleveland man \$35 a week to peddle the liquor.

BORTHWICK SUCCEEDS Columbus, Marca 3 .- Stanley G.

Borthwick, a deputy in the Franklin ounty probate court and for several ears one of the leaders in the Republican organization in Franklin ounty, was nominated by President Harding as United States marshal for the Southern district of Ohio. Borthwick will succeed M. J. Devanney of

TO MAKE HEADWAY

Washington, March 3-D. K. Hemp stead, Democrat, formerly of mington, Ohio, who lost his job as enrolling clerk of the house two years ago because of objections by Senator-elect Simeon D. Fess, was having his difficulties trying to file wit. the Senate a formal protest against the seating of Dr. Fess as United

States senator from Ohio. Hempstead has been busy weeks preparing a petition against Fess, and this afternoon he attempted to file it by handing it to the clerk of the Senate. Following 1 . rules, the clerk took it to Vice-President Coolidge. But Coolid after looking the petition over, is understod to have refused to accept it. Among the freak results at the declaring it being "too frivolous" for

official notice. The protest was sent back to the vice-president, asking a return this method would compel its acceptrepeat, defeated Groveport 41 to 4 in ance. Whether Vice-President Coolidge would recognize it under this condition is doubtful, considering the registered the nature of the allegations it contains. If Coolidge should again reject it.

to 26 the second one-point victory in it before the Senate in open session. He could not get Senator Pomerene to do it, for Pomerene, it is score of 13 to 12, to East Liverpool known, strongly advised Hempstead

and not attempt to prevent his be-Hempstead supplied newspapers Bucyrus were the teams defeated and with copies of the petition he wants

to file. It makes vague charges against the Ohio elect and he seeks to prevent his being seated chiefly on the grounds that he has deceived the voters of It contends that Fess posed as

whereas he is none of these things Masonry in that he helped kill the Sterling-Towner bill, that he "payed point, Millersburg, Milan, Ashley, Nel- to the negro voters" of his district sonville, Williamsport, Ansonia Scio, by deivering a speech in defense of Dr. Fess' friends denounced the protest as being "ridiculous" for com-

scholar and educator" and "man of

pretensions, sanctity and unction."

CONSIDER HARDING

Washington, March 3 .- The Senate this afternoon formally refused to consider President Harding's proposal for American participation in the international court of justice as created under

the treaty of Vervailles. A motion by Senator King, Democrat of Utah to take up his resolution accepting the president's proposal was defeated 49 to 24, the vote being taken while the Senate was in a state of uproar due to a parliamentary tan-

DAMAGE CASE GOES TO JURY SATURDAY

The jury in the \$25,000 damage case being heard in Common Pleas

Court began its deliberations about The defense rested Friday afterncon and several witnesses were then

called in rebuttal.

noon recess. SOCIETY

charged the jury shortly after the

ENTERTAINS AT CARDS Mrs. Charles Darlington, entertained at a small card party at

Mr. Michael Powers of North King Street, is ill, suffering from a complication of diseases at the home of his sister, Mrs. Robert Kelble on W.

Mrs. Schuyler N. McClellan is quite

Second Street. Mrs. William Conwell, of Cincinnati avenue, has been confined to he home for the past week with an attack of neuritis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharp of near Jamestown, parents of Sheriff Morris Sharp, are both seriously ill, suffer Sharp is said to be threatened with rneumonia. According to word received by Sheriff Sharp Saturday the condition of both parents was slightly in warrent. improved.

PATROLMAN ROBBED.

New York, March 3 .- Deputy Police Inspector John L. Falconer had his pockets picked to a packed subwey. The thief not only got the inspector \$198, but also stole his policeman's

GERMANY MENACED BY MOB, HE WRITES

Friends in this city are receiving interesting letters from Herman H. Harner, former Xenian, relative to his experiences while touring through European Countries during the past

ceveral months. Mr. Harner, a newspaper man, formerly employed with the Journal of Commerce in New York, sailed several months ago for England, and the continent, and is enjoying seeing the Old World while doing newspaper work. Soon after landing in England he was employed on the English Daily Express. After going to Germany he was employed by the Hearst papers, leaving that to take a position as correspondent for the Philadelphia Ledger, as assistant to S. B. Conger, whose territory includes Germany, Russia, Poland, and the New European States, from Lithuania

down to, and including the Balkans. According to a recent letter reseived in this city Mr. Harner has crossed the English channel once by airplane, and five times by boat in recent months, and has made one trip through the devastated regions of France and down the Rhineland, with a knap-sack, and through Belgium and Holland. He recently reurned from Antwerp, where he went with the American troops from Cobentz, as they withdrew from Ger-

"The most fun I have had as a reporter was trying to get an interview with Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the fugative draft dodger," is one of the interesting excerpts from his letter. "I finally ended up by being threatened by an angry crowd that gathered around the inn where I was staying in Eberbach, a small town in Baden. Some American soldiers had come there once in an attempt to capture Bergdoll at a wedding, and had shot the bride in the hand, so the populace, so to speak, is as angry as a swarm of bees that has been proded with a red hot poker. The police took my part and saved me from prostration, if nothing nervous

The latter was dater from Savigny Platz 7. Charlottenburg, Berlin, Ger-

WILL SPEAK BEFORE

tend the Men's Missionary Congress Churches meeting. He closed a sucof the Reformed Church in the United cessful campaign in Buffalo, New States to be held at Lancaster, Pa., York Friday night. Going there from States to be held at Lancaster, Pa., York, Friday night. Going there from 7 and 8 Horace Ankeney, of near Xenia, is to

e a speaker. More than 1,000 delegates from all parts of the United States will participate in the Congress, which is scheduled to be the most important meeting held by the Reformed Church

the speakers to address the congress are Dr. Robert E. Speer, New York; Dr. Allen R. Bartholmew, Philadelphia; Fred B. Smith, recently returned from the Orient; Alexander Corpron. M. D., India; Dr. Charles E. Schaeffer, Philadelphia; Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer, Cairo, Egypt; Dr. George W. Richards, President of the General Synod; Emory L. Coblentz, Frederick. Md.: Horace Ankeney, Xenia, Ohio: Dr. W. B. Anderson, Philadelphia: H. E. Paisley of the Philadelohia & Reading Railway; Dr. Ralph S. Cushman, Rochester, N. Y.; Nolan guilty to a general charge of murder. R. Best, editor of the "Continent,"; President C. E. Miller, Heidelberg

A R. Brodbeck, Allentown, Pa; Hanover Pa., and others. Railroads east of the Mississippi have granted a rate of a fare and a half for round trip and patries from several of the larger centers will go

University, Tiffin, Ohio; Dr. Paul S.

Leinback, editor of the "Reformed Church Messenfer,"; E. F. Bloemker.

to Lancaster in special cars. The congress is being held under the auspices of the Laymen's Missionary Movement of the Reformed Church whose headquarters are in Philadelphia.

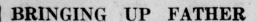
candidates initiated into the Junior Order United American Mechanics at Springfield Saturday evening.

About 25 delegates from Xenia Council No. 67, will leave the lodge Before you buy your next Batrooms here at five o'clock Saturday evening to take part in the exercises at Springfield, the hour of departure having been advanced to that time and give satisfaction. from 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

A large class of candidates will be initiated in Springfield, the exercises to be followed by a supper and a number of addresses by prominent members of the Order.



No disappointment comes to me In anything my friends may do Unless I've tried to live their lives As well as live my own life too. Uid. Cour











CONVERTED JEW TO PREACH AT CHURCH TRIANGLE SERVICES



J. S. FLACKS

Fourteen years ago, Mr. Flacks, a wealthy Jewish clothing merchant of St. Louis through the influence of Gypsy Smith gave his life to Christ. Shortly after that this prominent club man felt the call to preach the Gospel of Christ. His family ostracised him. His closest friends shunned him. His companions were antagonistic. But he became a successful evange-

ing in many missions in many lands.

Mr. Flacks, who arrived in Xenia Saturday morning, preaches every Representatives from Xenia and night next week beginning Sunday and at which several engagements in Pennsylvania where the people were turned away.

"Mr. Flacks is not sensational," so says Rev. Stewart, who leads the singing, "We were with him in Rochester, N. Y., and have never found a finer spirited man. He has an interesting way of putting the old,old Story. From what I know of the Xenia folks and my friend Dr. Flacks, the fellowship will be mutual."

Rev. J. S. Flacks will be in Xenia two weeks preaching every night.

GOES UP FOR LIFE.

Columbus, March 3 .- A sentence or life imprisonment was given George Washington, 45, colored, for the murder of James Miller, colored, in a fight over a crap game. He pleaded



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Fried Onions Prune whip Supper

Baked Beans with Catsup

Orange Layer Cake Mrs. C., "I have found, when may. onnaise separates in making, and will not thicken, that if the oil and eggyolk mixture is left standing for an hour or so, the egg all settles to the bottom. Then the superfluous oil can be drained or skimmed off and a fresh start made with fresh oil. I never work in the old oil until the dressing is well started. I do not know if this would work when the whole egg, rather than just the yolk; is used; but I have used the trick successfully as described above."

G. E. G .- 'Peanut Butter Bread: Two cups of flour, one cup each of peanut butter and of sweet milk, two teaspoons each of salt and baking a world round trip visiting and preachsugar Sift the flour with the bakeng powedr and salt and put in a bowl; add the peanut butter and sugar, mixing well. Then add and beaten eggs which you have mixed with the milk, Here is another fine recipe:

be rolled very thin.) Rub one cup of city's six inch water mains from the am or not!" butter or other shortening into five site of the old water plant on the cups of flour with the finger-tips. In Springfield pike to the new plant be- think Dick single", something whis- It was some minutes before they headaches and sluggish to them two cups of sugar and two- laying of two miles of pipes. thirds of a cup of either sour milk or buttermilk in which you have previously dissolved one teaspoon of soda. Beat all together and then add salt to taste and one whole nutmeg grated. Pour this liquid mixture into the dry

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WEEK MARCH 6 to 10

flour mixture, mix, then turn out onto a floured board. Roll, cut and bake in a hot oven for eight or ten minutes, Some of the cookies can be filled with jam using two cookies together) and fore baking"

Mrs. M. M.: "My Sour Cream Pie: Beat together one cup of sour cream, me cup of sugar, one egg, one table spoon of flour, and one half cup of washed seedless raisins. Bake in two

The Loyd Contracting Company of when Grace waken. She ate the ing motion pictures. this city, has been awarded the con- breakfast Ann had prepared ,then tract for the erection of the new First hurried off, saying: be built on a site in New Osborn, at off tonight. But I'll be along some a cost of \$25,000.

The contract was let Friday after submitted, the Xenia firm being low Then she wiped her eyes and with he left. bidder on the work at its estimate of a wry smile said: \$25,000. Work will begin immediately, according to members of the Xenia firm, and the building will be completed for occupancy about August "Instead of being bright and attrac- most happy, "although it will rather field Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your

new village.

Ann had not known that such self- wife.

ishness, such absolute indifference as or ground nuts rolled into them be- her duty to assist the hostess in every Dick rose from the table he said: possible way-her duty and her pleas-

> But Grace stood idly by while she made up a bed on the couch—they had not yet furnished their guest room; really had had no cause to hurry about it, and had needed the money for other things.

"Good night," Ann said when she

"Goodnight," Grace returned yeadn-"Don't fail to call me in time." And couldn't, her thoughts too busy

And couldn't her thoughts too busy mentioned Grace again that night. Dick had gone out in the orchards

National Bank of Osborn, which will "I don't know what time we'll be sie said.

After she left Ann gave way to her are," was all Ann said. the directors had opened the two bids feelings and cried for a few minutes

"There! I feel better now!" She took herself to task.

to turn to her for that. I'll go out Grace had meant what she said. The Loyd Company has recently on the lot with him, pretend to be This feeling was intensified when ache, different-so crisp and delicious. To completed the work of taking the interested in the picture whether 1 they arrived on the lot, where both and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wh

another bowl beat two eggs and add youd Old Town, which required the pered And she smiled again, this new Grace mounted on a horse, wait- Sayre & Hemphill, 8 South

A PURITAN WIFE By Jane Phelps

At luncheon Amn was her own over her face. Grace showed her, existed. Had she bright self. She talked of little Dick noticing nothing waved been visiting in a home where no ser. Jack's bright actions, was sure he in return, and then became engage vant was kept she would have felt it soon would talk,, and so on. As watching all that went on about him

> may be late. "Why, Dick? Anything wrong?" "No, but I promised Grace to come over on the lot, then if she has finished for the day we'll come home

together.' For a moment Ann was silent,

"Very well, Dick," was all she said. About mid-afternoon she called

Bessie Prentice. "If you aren't busy, will you come ever about 5 o'clock. I want to leave baby with you for an hour."

"I'd come to take care of that blessand Dick seemed to have fallen into ed angel anytime." Bessie replied. in and Dick soon followed, Neither self as attractive as she could, and noted the interest Kellogg bestowed Ann finished her work, made herwithout giving Bessie any explanation upon Dick. Then she quietly stepped

save that Dick and she were going forward, saying: over to the lot where they were tak-"I can't understand Grace's posing on you the way she has," Bes- logg who greeted her warmly; while

was an imposition." "We are so much nearer than you on the spot.

Fortunately she caught Dick before

"Bessie is taking care of Jack, so am going with you," she said.

"That's fine!" he answered in such "I'm a silly goose," she muttered. a whole-hearted manner she felt altive I've been sulking. Dick loves me queer Grace's scheme of passing me name and address clearly. You will off as a single man, won't it?"

of them gazed around interested in some and thoroughly cleansing "But she was going to make them what was going on.

time gleefully. She would see to that, ing her turn to be shot by the cam- street.—Adv,

She would let them know she was his eraman. She waved, then a change She had seen A But Ann had seen that fleeting ex

"Don't hurry dinner tonight, Ann. pression ,seen and understood-They waited until finally Grace wa at liberty and came to them. "Is that your director?" Dick asked

been shouting orders." "Yes, come over and I'll introduce you. We won't be gone but a mo-

ment. Ann." acksbezsBes-e geedot taoin hrdl But Ann had no intention of ing where she was, and unobset by either Grace or Dick she s followed them.

"Mr. Kellogg, I want to introdu you to a friend of mine, Mr. Belder Grace said. The two men shook hands, and An

"Aren't you going to introduce me too. Grace? I am Mr. Belden's im- wife," she added, smiling up at Kel-"I told Ned last night it if looks could have killed those Grace cast at her would have killed her

To Be Continued.

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Cut out this srrp, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co. 2835 Shefreceive in return a trial package thartic for constipation, biliousn

********************** EXECUTOR'S PUBLIC

The undersigned, Executor of the estate of E. O'Day, will sell at public sale two miles south of London, at the O'Day barns on the London and Midway pike, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7th, 1923 Beginning promptly at 10 o'clock a. m., the following property, to-wit:

10-Head of Horses-10 Nos. 1 and 2, team of black geldings, 8 and 9 years old, weight 3700.

No. 3 bay gelding, 10 years old, weight 1700. No. 4, bay gelding, 8 years old, weight 1650. Nos. 5 and 6, team of gray geldings, 8 and 9 years old, weight 3000... No. 7, brown gelding, 8 years old, weight 1600. No. 8, roan mare, 8 years old, weight 1800. No. 9, gray gelding, 8 years, weight 1750. No. 10, aged sorrel driving mare, weight 1200.





74-Head of Cattle-74

Fourteen high grade Shorthorn milk cows, some fresh, balance to be fresh later, all giving milk; 40 high grade coming yearling calves, Shorthorn and Hereford-15 steers and 25 heifers; 20 feeding cows, in good shape.

208—HEAD OF SHEEP—208

206 head of high grade Shropshire Ewes-79 with Llambs at foot, 81 to lamb the last half of March, 46 to lamb early in April; 2 good Shropshire bucks.

200—HEAD OF PURE BRED BIG TYPE POLAND CHINA HOGS-200 Sixty seven sows and gilts; 131 shoats, weighing around 90 pounds; 2 registered male hogs. HAY AND GRAIN

100 tons of hay in barn; 40 tons of pure timothy; 10 tons of alfalfa; 50 tons of clover. This hay is high class in every way. Several tons of baled wheat straw; 200 dozen sheaf oats; 3000 bushes of corn in crib; 25 bushels of selected seed corn; 8 tons of oats, corn and barley ground; ten 100-pound bags of mineral hog feed; one barrel of stock molasses; 75 pure bred Rhode Island Red hens.

Seven-Passenger Buick Automobile, in good running order. FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Consisting of 10 two horse wagons of the best make and all in good condition; sulky Breaking plow; 2 walking breaking plows; 2 double disc harrows; three spike tooth harrows; steel roller; 4 corn prenters, two of them nearly new; 4 single row cultivators; Deering binder, nearly new; three mowing machines; clover buncher; hay rake; side delivery rake; hay loader; three manure spreaders; good buggy; wheat drill, like new; cultipacker; hand corn sheller; lime drill; disc grass seed sower; wheel scraper; dump scraper; three gravel beds; 7 feed sieds; 4 self feeders; 11 hog houses; 11 feed boxes; 5 movable sheep racks; 3 hog oilers; barrel hog oil; 3 grindstones; Ross exsilage cutter; platform scales; 12 sides of good team harness; set dray harness; set single driving harness; several good leather collars and halters; several hundred feet of new lumber; garden tools; forks, shovels, double and single trees, and many other small tools.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE YERIAN and MINISHALL, Auctioneers J. T. HOWSMAN, Clerk.

Lunch by Walter Neer.

A. T. CORDRAY Executor of the Estate of Eijah O'Day, Deceased.

D. G. KILGORE, Sale Manager

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GREENE COUS BY FARM NEWS.

Here Is the Women's "Bloc" in Sixty-Seventh Congress



HE women included among the members or the riouse of Aepresenta tives during the closing weeks of the Sixty-seventh Congress didn't as a matter of actual fact, officially form a "bloc," but they were three strong and might have done so. Shown here, from left to right, they are: Mrs. Winifred Mason Fluck of Illinois and Miss M. E. Nolam of California, who were elected to fill vacancies, and Miss Alice Robertson of Oklahoma, who, defeated for another term, goes back to restaurant keeping at Muskogee.

French Sailors Join Soldiers On Guard in the Ruhr



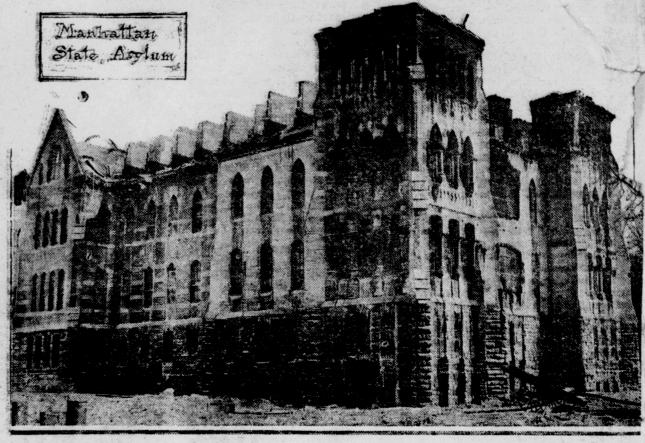
HOWN here is a detachment of French men-o'-war's men, just arrive at Dusseldorf to join the Gallic soldiers in occupation of the Ruhr. These reinforceme its are France's answer to those who insist that she made a mistake in trying-to hasten payment of war damages by a seizure

She Scored 100 | For Surf Wear, On the Range A Model





WHERE 25 PERISHED IN INSANE ASYLUM FIRE



This is the exterior of the antiquated four tory building, one of the group on the Manhatten State

Hospital for the Insane on Ward's Island, in Hell Gate, East River, New York City, where 22 insane

patients and three attendants perished in a fire which swept the structure. The roof caved in on them

"KING OF HOUSE OF DAVID" IN TROUBLE



Starting charges of immorality and forced marriages in wholesale lots, without consent of either the girl or the man, are contained in affidavits filed in Benton Harbor, Michigan, in damage suits for \$800,000 against Benja-

min Purnell, "King of the House of David," a socalled religious order. The suits were filed by Mrs. Ruth Bamford Reed, 17, and Mrs. Gladys Bamord Rubel, 19, sisters, of Detroit, who alleg that they with 27 other girls, ranging from 10 to 15 years, were placed

in a separate house, where they were given a long course of instruction and taught to believe that whatever Purnell asked thosa to do was right, sacred and an act of God. Purnell's desense will be that the girls are suffering from hysteria and hereditary insanity.

MILLIONAIRE BROTHERS JAILED AS BOOTLEGERS



Essex County Penitentiary, Caldwell, New Jersey, where the four multi-mini La Mon-

to furnishing liquor for a party at the Racquet and Tennis Ciub, of New York, the most exclusive

Unpublished Story Of Civil War Unearthed By Xenian

of an incident of the strategy and sacrifice during the battle of Chicamaugua during the Civil War, is given in a personal memoir written by George M. Moore, of this city, veteran of Company D 74th Ohio Volunteer

Somewhere in the mouldy records t the War of the Rebellion, hidden vay in dusty archives, is the official port of the incident as sent to ashington, but it has never been

s the last survivor of several comclerks who had access to the cial report and were aware of its tents, Mr. Moore is giving the init of striking bravery, its first public presentation. His memoir fol-

The battle of Chicamauga was fought September 19th and 20th, 1863 and was classed as one of the hardest fought battles of the Civil War. A very unfortunate thing occurred through the misconstruction of a written order from General Rosencrans, the Commander, to General Wood concerning a movement of General Wood's Division complying with which General Wood withdrew his division from the firing line.

The alert enemy soon discovered the condition and poured through the gap thus made like an avalanche thus cutting our line in two, or cutting off about one third of our right wing. It nappened that General Rosencrans, the Commander, was on this part of the line and to retrieve the loss, in part at least, he decided to take this part of the command back to Chattanooga, about twenty miles away, and intrench himself there, hoping to be rejoined by the part left on the field now to be commanded by General George H. Thomas, A harder task could hardly be imagined than this that fell to the lot of General Thomas, unexpectedly called upon to take command of an army outnumbered and confronted by an army inour deliemma with a complete vic-

No one was more competent to octhe duty of the hour than General George H. Thomas, who proved himself to be a fighter without peer. He at Stone River, he fought and won a great victory at Franklin, Tenn., and the Nashville battle he literally annihilated the enemy, winning a victory unsurpassed during the war.

his lines to repel the attack that was the same material.

An heretofore unpublished account coming swiftly, and almost irresistably, as he well knew. It was at this juncture that Colonel Ducat the Inspector General on the staff of General Rosencrans fully realizing the value of time to General Thomas undertook to secure the same, even at a frightful cost. Feeling justified in assuming the duty he called upon the boys who were slowly and reluctantly falling back before the advance of the enemy, and who as described by Colonel Ducat, from the anxious look on their faces longed for an order for action, whereupon he gave the command to fall in-which was readily responded to. Immediately a line of several hundred was formed, when the command was given to fix bayonets, charge bayonets, forward double quick march, and that line went forward to be mowed down like grass before the mower.

Colonel Ducat rode a little farther back and repeated the call and order and a second line went forward to be sacrificed also, but the object was accomplished, and the enemy line was halted and skirmishers deployed to feel his-way, thus providing the thing essential to General Thomas and as a result enabling him to withdraw his army in order and on his

It was the custom for the heads of departments, such as Provost Marshall General, Adjutant General, Inspector General, etc., after a campaign or battle, to furnish a written report to the commander, reciting his engagements, his observations, etc., with suggestions for the good of the

The incident I have related here is from the written report of Colonel Ducat. The last few months of my service I spent as clerk in the Inspector General's Office Department of the Cumberland. There I had access to the office records, and there I read this report. There were ten or twelve detailed men, and four spired by such a marvelous and de- commissioned officers on duty in the cided advanage determined to meet office. All others besides myself myself have answered the last roll call, and I feel it a duty to make pubic this incident, that for loyalty, devocupy this trying place and disharge tion, and sacrifice has never been excelled in any war that was ever waged on God's Green Earth.

The written and bound volume of saved our army from serious disaster the report referred to is probably stowed away in the archives at Washington, D. C., likely never to be brought out. I write this in grateful memory of the boys who participated in that great battle as their On this occasion the vital thing last one, and to those also who surwith him was time—time to establish vived as they were all composed of

"One Who Is Afraid of Life": and always treated me with re-Tell your sister immediately. Do spect. not wait for things as they come.

spectable young man and he is also this when we hadn't quarrelled. property. He takes pity on me because I have no parents and he loves me for I can tell by the way he treats me. He never goes with other girls. We have been friends from childhood and his parents think a good bit of me and treat me well.

The next day I met him on the street. He spoke and I spoke and I turned my back to him. He asked what the trouble was and I told him he knew. He stood beside me for five minutes and then went away without saying another word. We went with me but he good worker and owns a small

I was with him the other night and he asked me to marry him. I know I am young, but I would like to have a home. Would it be proper for me to marry him? SISSY.

You are too young to marry at this time. If the man is really good, thoughtful and worth while he can keep you cheerful and show you wholesome pleasures until you are at least three years older. His parents, who you say are kind to you, should look at the matter in the same way. It would be per-fectly proper for them to invite you to their home frequently, and this they could do to help you. Talk the matter of marriage over quite frankly with the boy's mother.

Quar Mrs. Thompson: I am a gire of ninetern and have been

One evening he came over, didn't Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of fifteen and am very lonely because I have no relations. I am very deeply in love with a fellow of seventeen. He is a good, respectable young man and he is also this when we hadn't executed.

The next day I met him on the before he went with me, but he hasn't gone back to her now, as I thought he would. He doesn't go with any other girl. When I go downtown he follows me around.

Please tell me how I can win back his friendship? I love him dearly and hate to lose him, but I don't think it is my duty to speak first, as I don't want him to think I am running after him. UNDECIDED.

Speak pleasantly when you meet and let him do the rest. If he still cares for you he will ask to come

"Distracted Mother": I cannot give you legal advice. Consult a lawyer and see if he thinks a set-Consult a tlement can be arranged without divorce. If nothing can be done without divorce, it seems to me etter you to



N Saturday a man will rise and eat; then rush away. To hurry down to work he's wise, for coming is his pay.

On Sunday morn a man will wake; with Father Time he'll jest. In rising, lots of time he'll take for 'tis his day of rest.

On Monday morn, alas, alack, a man feels full of shirk, and yet he has to hustle back and buckle down

The other days the week brings 'round are mentioned all in one, for always they seem just the same, in playtime or in fun.

With life, it seems, we always will the same old story sing. For man considers every day by what hat day will bring



What is worse than having two suits exactly alike?

There is a lot of money in working, but it is hard to get.

So many people are sounding alarms on one thing or another w don't know which way to jump.

Acting low down is not the proper way to get higher up.

When a man is talking to himself he believes everything he hears.

A man will treat his wife like thirty cents and demand a million collars if somebody else gets her.

After calling someone a liar you may find you missed your calling.

Every man thinks he can cure your cold even if he can't cure his.

"Mary," ordered the teacher, "throw that gum in the waste basket." The pupil's face grew scarlet, but she did not stir.

"If you do not put that gum in the waste basket immediately I will send you out of the room," said the

teacher sternly.

The little girl walked reluctantly to the desk.

"I can't, teacher," she confessed;
"it's ma's gum and she'll lick me if
I come home without it."

Hans was speaking about the high price of cabbage in his town.

"Kebbeges is awful high dis year," he said. "Me and mine vife puts up seven, eight, nine barrels of sauerkraut efery year, but ve can't dis year. De kebbeges cost too much."

"Bil von put an said sauer.

GOOD TIMES

TTWO years ago the nation was in the grip of hard times. The extent to which we have recovered is illustrated by the fact that the railroads are moving a fourth more freight than in early 1921.

To be more exact, here are figures which show the number of cars loaded with revenue-producing freight on all American railroads combined during the week ended Feb. 3, 1923, and the corresponding week of the two previous years:

1921 699,718 cars

The importance of these figures is in the fact that freight does not move heavily unless business men expect big industrial activity. Heavy freight movement means that factories anticipate plenty of work to keep them busy. In other words, heavy buying by the public.

A jump of a fourth in freight movement may not seem so

big. But the difference between hard times and prosperity is not more than a 25 per cent matter, according to some economists. Other experts place the figure as low as 17

Indications are that the present period of prosperity will last at least through 1923, for it is built on a fairly solid foundation. There is a lot of readjustment that must come before our system of economics will be balanced near normalcy again. Particularly, there must be increased buying power for farmers and people of small towns, more on a par with the big cities. But time will bring that, for, like water, prosperity seeks its own level. There probably will be temporary setbacks, but the long-range movement is upward to better times.

ALLEGED SLAYER TRAPPED BY TELEPHONE



When Boston policemen arrested a man there on the charge of brutally murdering My old Christina

told him the wrong man had been arrested. "I OUGHT to know," he

CAP STUBBS









PA'S SON-IN-LAW







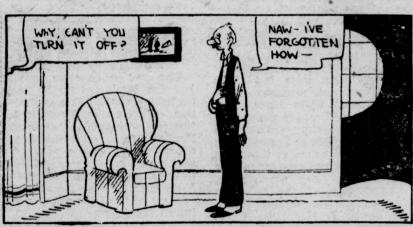


HENRY HOOZITS



By Hanny











SELECT LEADERS FOR BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB

DECLARE COOPERATIVE LIVESTOCK MARKETING IS GROWING RAPIDLY

That co-operative marketing of livestock is growing rapidly is indicated by figures on co-operative shipments of county livestock companies affiliated with the Ohio Livestock Shippers' Association and Farm Bureau Federation, made public at the annual meeting of the former organization at Columbus, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Reports show an increase in volume of livestock marketed cooperatively of about 40 per cent with only about nine per cent more companies marketing.

During the month of January of this year co-operative shipments netted at market \$1,160,562.47 with the total for the past year running more than 14 million dollars. The monthly figure for this year runs \$447,642.39 above the corresponding

figure for January 1922.

Putnam county led in the value of livestock co-operatively marketed during January of this year with Madison county in second place. Logan, Wyandot, Fayette, Champaign, Darke Auglaize, Union, Hardin, and Seneca counties all marketed more than \$40,000 worth of livestock during the month.

In the number of individual shipments handled during the month. Putnam county led the 47 counties reporting with Wyandot, Auglaize, Logan, Union, Darke and Seneca following.

One hundred and eleven shippers co-operated with the Greene County Livestock Shipping Company, during the month of January, according to the figures compiled by W. H. Smith, secretary, who attended the meeting at Columbus. Thirty floors of livestock were shipped during the month, amounting to 456,000 pounds, at a cost of \$30,516 including 2100 hogs, 49 calves at a cost per hundred of 63.5 and a shrinkage of 2,2 per hundred for hogs.

Figures presented at the annual meeting of the livestock men also showed that the co-operatives are steadily reducing the expense of doing business, the last monthly report putting the marketing exbense at 68.4 a hundred pounds.

ISF OF POTASH SHOWN FOR SOILS

Potash is back on the market as far as Ohio farmers are concerned. and soils men of the Ohio State University at local fertilizer schools in 50 counties have been urging the practicality of breaking into the "acid phosphate only" fertilizing policy which so many Ohio farmers have followed since the war cut America off from the German potash mines.

It is not urged that less stress be put on lime and phosphate, the standard need of Ohio soils, but merely that, with potash now less it may pay the farmer who is fertilzing fairly heavily to add potash, and possibly an ammonia car-

the matter of marine The inst frankly with the boy's mount.

DATS ACREAGE IN GREENE **COUNTY PROMISES WELL** THIS YEAR SAY EXPERTS

Farm Bureau officials are sat isfied with the promise of a large acerage of oats, in Greene County, but the approximate amount to be sown is undetermined, owing to such an early date.

Though oats in Ohio showed little smut last year, there is no assurance that the trouble will not be bad this seaon. Since early maturity is important, and the best oats grown in state is sown late in March, now is the time to play safe and treat seed by the formaldehyde method, say crops men at the Ohio State University. It is almost certain to pay.

First, the seed should be well tanned, and then piled on a clean floor or in a clean wagon box. For every 50 bushels of grain, use a pint of water and a pint of formaldehyde in a quart handsprayer. Then spray the bags into which the grain is to be taken to the field, and use these bags to cover the new pile of grain.

Leave the coverings on the pile of grain 4 to 5 hours; then remove them and spread the grain out to air.

It adds to the comfort of the worker to have a draft of air through the place in which the treatment is applied, and to work from the windward side of the pile. Grain may be treated the same day it is to be sown; in Nebraska, the practice is to treat each shovelful as it is taken from the granary to the wagon from which it is sown.

GASOLINE TAX FAVORED BY FARM INTERESTS

A tax on gasoline—the proceeds to go for road construction and maintenance—is a project which from 12 to 15 states have engineered and upon which the Ohio legislature is at present working.

The tax favored by the Ohio lawmakers would tax gasoline 20 a gallon except that used in tractors stationary engines, and similar machines which do not use the roads. le clubs are fighting the proposed tax tooth and nail.

Farmers the country over feel that they have paid a disproporionate share of the expense of road construction and maintenance. The gasoline tax is intended to secure a more equitable distribution of road expense. To meet the opposition sponsors of the measure argue that the automobilist will travel farther on his gasoline and with less wear and tear on his machine and his nerves than were the tax not in force, due to the improved condition of the roads.

NEED FOR ECONOMY

Recent estimates put the total cost of government in the United States at \$8,500,000,000.00—a goodly share of the nation's total income. An authority declares that if taxes increase for another 17 years at their rate of increase since the war rankly with the boy's mount.

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ORGANIZATIONS OF FARM INTERESTS ARE WATCHING BILL IN LEGISLATURE

Farm organizations are interested in strengthening Ohio's co-operative marketing laws and are backing a measure introduced into both Houses of the legislature this week. The new measure is similar to that now operating in 16 states of the Union, and pending in several others. It follows the plans of national-co-operative legislation.

The new law, prepared after conferences between legislators, cooperative associations and farm organizations, aims to give the cooperative marketing associations of farmers in Ohio more opportunity to handle their financing and standardization problems. It also allows a binding contract between the individual producer and his marketing association to better provide for disposing of the commodity handled by the organization.

Some of the groups that are behind the proposal are the Ohio Sheep and Wool Growers Association, the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, State Grange, Burley Tobacco Growers' Association, Ohio Fruit Growers' Co-operative Association, and a number of the larger dairy groups of the state.

SPRAY TO COMBAT SCALE ON FRUIT TREES PROYES SUCCESSFUL IT IS SAID

With the time close at hand for orchardists to apply dorman or winter spray fruit men at the Ohio State University call attention to a new spray material which in states nearby is said to have seen more effective in controlling San Jose scale than lime sulfur, and at from a third to a half the cost.

The Ohio hortculturists say that they cannot recommend this new oil emulsion spray, since it has never been tried out in this State, but they feel justified at least in callng attention to it. F. H. Beach, extenson horticulturist, says that approximately 1,000 acres of orchard in southern Ohio will be sprayed with oil emulsion this spring.

Oil emulsion spraying first came to trial in Arkansas two years ago by federal entomologists who reagainst San Jose scale than lime sulfur. Similar reports came out of southern Indiana and Illinois last year after the emulsion had been effective in cases where the scae is bad, and perhaps has not yielded to lime sulfur spraying.

Certain Ohio companies are prepared to supply this new spray this year, the college men state, or the emulsion can be mixed at home. The United States Department of Agriculture will furnish the formula on request in a circular Promising New Treatment for the San Jose Scale," by A. L. Quain-

FARM BUREAU MARCH MEETINGS ARE SCHEDULED

the Greene County Farm Bureau, will start during the coming week, for the purpose of reorganizing the local dairy association, in the va-

CATTLE SHIPPED A carload of Angus cattle was shipped by F. B. Turnbull, Cedarville farmer, to a breeder at Jefferson, Maine, during the past week. The shipment was the second made since November to the same locality by Mr. Turnbull.

FARM CREDITS BILL **CLOSELY WATCHED; NEW** MEASURE DISCOVERED

All the agitation of the past three years respecting farmers' credits is coming to a head in the expected passage by Congress of a credits measure embracing major features both of the Capper and the Lenroot-Anderson measures

How much credits can do for the farmer is a disputed point. A good many people think that the farmer will only aggravate his difficulties by further borrowing; and this to some extent, is true. The farmer needs, not more borrowed money, but money borrowed on terms that coincide with his seasons and cycles of production and at reasonable rates of interest. The Western farmer often pays ten per cent interest, which in the East is considered a very fair profit from a rather speculative investment. When the farmer can borrow for one or two to three years, he can embark more confidently upon developments which require some length of time before they come to their fruition.

Should the new credits measure encourage promiscuous and thoughtless borrowing, merely because the terms were easy, it would work great injury.

In the opinion of the writer, credit does not reach the essential difficulty of the farmer's position except as it enables him to hold a portion of his crop for higher prices thus avoiding a glut of the market, or to finance co-operative market-ing enterprises which will put part of the middleman's profits in the producer's pocket. Prices are at the root of farm losses prices determined by world conditions and surrounded by a maze of complications which makes solution of the problem no easy matter.

BEGIN WORK ON DAIRY

Farmers from Ross and Silver Creek Townships, members of the Farm Bureau, me at Jamestown Tuesday night, with an object of starting work on the dairy organization, and establishing a farm cream station at that point A committee was selected to visit the farmers of the communities, and secure members for the county dairy association. George Glass, Fred Lewis, E. H. Smith, W. F. Fitzpatrick, G. M. Keach, Frank Johnson, and Arthur Greary, were selected to compose the committee. which will report at a meeting to be held at a later date.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVES **NOW BEING UNDERTAKEN**

Farm Bureaus of two more counties are seeking more members at the present time, according to the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. These counties are Franklin and Medina where membership solicitatins are now in progress

The total of counties now seeking members for the Farm Bures. brutally murdening old

ACTIVITIES IN COUNTY WELL UNDER WAY WITH **COMING OF FINE WEATHER**

Leaders for the Boys and Girls Club work in Greene County have practically all been chosen, work in the various communities progressing, according to County Agent Prince, as a result of a tour of the county, in the interest of the coming year's work. Following the appointment of the various leaders the enrollment of new club members is going forward, by the leaders and the school officials with the assistance of County Superintend ent of Schools H. C. Aultman, and Professors D. H. Barnes, C. A. Devoe and D. W. Lynn. County Agent Prince has been meeting the leaders of the various townships during the past week and laying plans for the organization of the numerous clubs, and outlining a

schedule for the year. The following leaders have been appointed to date, Pig Club leaders, Bath, George W. Warner; Mi-ami, Mrs. C. J.Mellinger; Cedarville, J. F. Fowler; New Jasper, H. Levi Smith; Ross, H. Talbett; Caesarcreek, H. M. St. John; Spring Valley, C. D. Miars; Sugarcreek, Richard Sackett; Xenia, J. Barl McClel. lan, and Beavercreek, Nelson Ankeney; Poultry Club, Bath, Mrs. Chester Harner; Cedarville, Mrs. W. H. Arthur; New Jasper, Mrs. Charles Bickett; Caesarcreck, Mrs. C. J. Conklin; Spring Valley, Mrs. W. H. Morgan; Sugarcreek, Mrs. J. R. Penewit; Food Club, Bath, Mrs. N. J. Kuriger; Miami, Mrs. C. J. Mellinger, Mrs. L. H. Jones; Ce-darville, Mrs. E. E. Finney; Spring Valley, Mrs Mildred Watkins; Sugarcreek, Mrs. Jesse Michael; Beavercreek, Mrs. Eugene Fox; Mrs. Charles Johannes, and Miss Warner; Clothing Club, Bath, Miss Edith Degar; Miami, Mies Killa Fogg: Cedarville, Mrs. George Creswell; Caesarcreek, Mrs. F. E. Wilson and Beavercreek, Mrs. Charles Johan-

Leaders for Xenia, Silvercreck, and Jefferson townships, have not been completed.

SEED CORN TESTING IS

The seed corn testing work that is being conducted in the various tion, on West Main Street, is going forward, according to County Agent Ford S. Prince, and is showing that approximately 15 per cent of the seed corn this year was useless due to poor germination or disease. More corn is being thrown out on account of the later cause, according to Mr. Prince.

Farm Bureau men at the central station have tested about 8000 ears or 80 bushel, with 6000 at the Beavercreek station at Alpha. The Bath township Station is ready to start operations, and the Farm Bureau members at Ross township will start to build a tester for work in March, making a total of 4 testing stations in Greene County.

SEEK BILL'S PASSAGE

Farmers are combatting the practice of manufacturers who print the pictures of champion cows and other misleading matter upon the cartons containing butter substitutes and in their advertising. tter or at least ging t

WEATHER:—Rain and colder.

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Cities of Strategical Importance Are Seized By Soldiers

CUTS COMMUNICATION

All Railroads Taken Over and Rhine Wharves Confiscated

Military Headquarters, Mayence, March 3.-French troops advanced today along a 50-mile front in Rhenish Bavaria, Baden and Hesse. occupying additional German cities of great strategic importance.

French troops took over the Rhine harbor at Karlshhue during the after-

French troops entered the great inland port and railway city of Mann-heim at 6 o'clock. There were about 500 French infantry and cavalry, supported with machine gun platoons, tanks and armored cars.

By 9 o'clock the city had been almost completely taken over. Up to that hour there had been no hostile

Mannheim is 40 miles south of May-Other French detachments occupied the railway stations in Darmstadt

which is 20 miles southeast of Mayence and only 18 miles from the frontier of Bavaria.

reached Karlhsrue is an important railway a fugitive, as a result of a mountain already and industrial city 35 miles south of moonshine battle near here last night,

lin, Baden and Wuerttemberg.

All the railway lines in the newly escaping after being shot. occupied zones were taken over by the French and wharves along the two seriously. Rhine river were seized.

heim today did not occupy the heart order to reach this city, Every memheim today did not occupy the heart order to reach this city, Every members of the cities but were withdrawn to ber of both sides were either killed Senate than in the House. In the upthe water front and the sections or wounded. traversed by railway lines.

enter the railway station at Essen were repelled by French troops. The French have maintained a cordon about the Essen station since Thurs-

Paris, March 3 .- French troops ocpuied Karlsrhue harbor and the Mannheim and Dramstadt railway shops for the purpose of engorcing customs control it was announced at oreign office this morning.

MURDER TRIAL IN OHIO CITY IS SLOW

Painesville, O., March 3.-Because of the wide notoriety and the brutal- formation was given as to the cause ty of the murder and the fact that gossip travels far in a small community, the trial of Henry Burns. Cleveland merchant, alleged slayer of his wife Hazel, is proceeding slowly.

Out of one hundred and five pro-

spective jurors so far examined only one claimed not to have talked or read about the case. There are eleven jurors now tentatively seated and the defense had nine peremptory challenges left and the state three by which the jurors might be excused. One of Burns former wives was

present in court Friday. He has been married three times, having divorced the former two. The one in court visited him in the jail later. There was no court Saturday and

the case was continued until Monday.

THREE ARE INJURED

New York, March 3 .- Three perbeat Maplewood crashed into a New liam Klontz of Gladstone and John and \$5,000,000. York Centrl tugboat as the ferry was Klontz, of Cedarville, also survive. about to enter its Manhattan slip Mrs. Hart was a member of the today after completing a trip from Grape Grove Church of the Disciples. Hoboken, N. J.

CONGRESS YEAR BY YEAR ADDS TO WORK OF U. S. PRESIDENT IT IS SAID

Washington, March 3-Added to the work and worries of a closing Congress, in making last minute appointments and the signing of bills, the Bogey of March 15, has invaded the White House.

Following a day featured by the last cabinet meeting of a month or more and a steady stream of congressional patronage seekers. President Harding last night settled down with an income tax expert preliminary to filing his re-While the presidential salary is not taxable, the enumeration of the profits and expenditures of the Marion, Ohio, Star, and other business holdings of the President furnished an unenviable task which kept Mr. Harding close to his desk until a late hour.

CONGRESS SEEKING

Both Houses Facing Adjournment at Noon Sunday Attempt to Squeeze Through Final Legislation In Closing Hours

time for their consideration. Legisla-

tors were anxious to continue the

session far into the night in an effort

to clear the crowded legislative cal-

Although great international treat.

les were ratified, a new tariff law

enacted and extraordinary precedents

set in extending aid to farmers, the

Congress now tottering on its death

bed probably held a greater claim on

political history in the number of na-

tionally known statesmen it retired

to private life. Of the men who gath-

ered today in House and Senate for

the final session, 15 Senators and 126

Congressmen were about to shed their

Major parties and noted individuals

were among those who sang their

"swan songs" to the tune of the

"March of the Limping Ducks" as composed last November by "Vox

Populi." In the Senate, ten Republi-

cans, seven of them committee chair-

men, and five Democrats, were at-

tending their last session and in the

House 113 Republicans, 12 Democrats

and one Socialist were bidding their

While farewell "parties" were in

order, party leaders strove to shut

out debate so that every minute

might be devoted to enacting legisla-

tion. Both House and Senate had pass-

ed all bills on the administration's

program, with the sole exception of

the ship subsidy, which failed in

the Sterling classification of dry

practically doomed to death.

colleagues farewell.

togas for the "mufti" of civil life.

Washington, March 3.- The sixty- the home stretch for the enactment seventh running of the famous Amer- of last minute laws. ican Legislative handicap—one of the Facing adjournment at noon Sunday greatest races against time in polt until the new Congress meets in De. ticl history-was under way in Con- comber, the dying Congress entered gress today with administration lead the final lap with hundreds of bills ers of House and Senate driving down doomed to failure through lack of

Officers Attempt To Entercept Alleged Liquor Caravan

Jellico, Tenn., March 3 .- Three men were dead today, two in a Knoxville It was reported that French forces hospital seriously wounded, two othwere advanting upon Karlsrhue and ers are suffering from pistol wounds, Woerth, and another, said to have been shot

Officers attempted to intercept an The fresh occupation of German alleged caravan of liquor runners and territory effectually cuts main line were fired upon. A battle at close railway communication between Ber- range followed, three of the alleged 'shiners falling dead and the fourth

Four of the officers were wounded,

The battle took place in a mountain Berlin, March 3.—French troops gap, known as "no business", through that entered Darmstadt and Mann- which the liquor men had to pass in Senate Hundreds of measures, how.

the water front and the sections or wounded.

Deputy Sheriff Perry managed to Deputy Sheriff Perry managed to Spread the alarm and soon hundreds of citizens were coming from all disconnections. rections to aid the officers.

SENT OUT BY SHIP

San Francisco, March 3.—The motor ship Babinda burned at sea early to. Congress passed by the Senate, was ment but was in such a condition he day off Santa Cruse, 140 moles south tied up in the House. These two meas-could not give any details of the disof this port.

Her crew put off in small boats and which heard her distress calls.

San Francisco, Cal., March 3.—The bill, affecting 1,100 old soldiers. motor ship Badinda early today sent of her distress. Efforts to get into wireless communication with her wers Both branches then will meet again damp overtook them. futile. She is bound from Astoria to to formally adjourn the 67th congress. Five bodies were in one heap where San Pedro.

MRS. MARY HART DIES LATE FRIDAY

Mrs. Mary Hart, 71, widow of William Hart, died Friday evening at 5:20 o'clock at her home at Gladstone. She had been suffering from a complication of diseases for some time. Mrs. Hart had conducted a grocery store in Gladstone for 28 years, reness three years age, when it was county and federal authorities here Swissvale, a suburb, and forcibly ness three years ago, when it was county and federal authorities here went down in the cellar. They had a taken over by John Sullivan, who has today were curious as to whether the diagram of the cellar and they prosince managed the store. Mrs. Hart's Russian crown jewels are hidden in ceeded to dig at a spot marked on the husband died six years ago, but sur. Pittsburgh. The problem confronting diagram by O'Hagan as the place he viving are four sisters: Mrs. Caro- the authorities is whether the jewels had buried the treasure. Mrs. line Saunders, of near Jamestown; are still here or whether one of the Watkins quizzed the men and they Mrs. William Klontz, of McConnells, members of the smugglers band said valuable jewels had been buried sons were injured, none of them seri- Ills.; Mrs. Margaret Miller, of Grape "cheated" on his comrades and es- in the cellar.

> Funeral servcies will be held at the church Sunday afternoon at two o'clock in charge of the Rev. Frank vanished. A day or two ago three Federal authorities will continue that parents must come in closer Gordon, of Jamestown, and burial will be made at Grape Grove.

BABE RUTH THREATENED WITH PNEUMONIA, BETTER

Hot Springs, Ark., March 3 .- Babe Ruth is resting easily today, his temperature again normal, after a severe attack of "flu" which threatened for a time to develop into pneumonia, While the big hitter is out of danger. it is hardly likely that he will be able to accompany the Yankees to New Orleans for the opening of the training season. He probably will have to

remain indoor for several days. The illness is the result of a cold Ruth contracted before he left New York, two weeks ago.

****** AUCTION SALE DATES. March 5-W. A. Stewart. Mar. 7-Turner and More. Mar. 9-0. A. Dobbins.

LEADERS IN CHINA'S POLITICAL CRISIS



Here are leaders of the opposing factions that must decide whether China is to have peace or be plunged into bloody civil war. General Teng Hsi Hou is commander of the Chungking garrison, of Szechuan Province, who will cast one of the deciding votes in the impending conference. General Tan Mao Hsien is commander of the defense forces at East Szechuan, which

is the controlling point of the vast Yangtze River gorges and surrounding territory. General Liu Cheng Hsun is the Military Governor of the Province. His defeated opponent, Yan Sen, has raised an army and threatened civil war. General Hsiung Kao Wu is the Government's leader in the Province, which virtually commands the rest of China, and his orders will bring China either to peace or war.

TEN DEAD; TOLL OF MINE

Four More Bodies Recovered Early Saturday After Rescuers Work to Usearth Buried Miners After Disastrous Blast.

Bluefield, W. Va., March 3.—Ten the miners apparently had gathered pool/FFF11 FP11111 Capper truth in fabric, the Dial cotton men dead is the toll of the explosion together to await their end after find. futures, the Naval omnibus bill and in the mine of the Weyanoke Co 1 ing escape cut off. agents bills were among the measures and Coke Company at Arista, near here. Four more bodies were recov. The alien property bill, authorizing ered this morning and six were takea the return of \$10,000 accounts already out fast night,

passed by the House was caught in Lloyd Liscomb, a miner, was taken the Senate while the Norris bill advancing the date of Presidential in out this morning more dead than augurations and the convening of alive. He was given first aid treat-Congress passed by the Senate, was ment but was in such a condition he

ures faced better chances of enact- aster. ment than the others, because each With the recovery of the ten dead was saved by the steamer Celino one had gone through one branch of and one living miner, all the employes of Congress. Party leaders also sought of the mine were accounted for today. to jam through the Bursum pension Thirty eight miners were trapped in the mine when the explosion oc-When the last session started, in- curred but 27 were at distant points

out S. O. S. calls giving her position dications were the Senate and House in the workings and escaped the full as off Santa Cruse. No additional in would continue until early tomorrow effects of the blast and escaped with when a recess would be taken to a their lives. They hurriedly made their few minutes before noon Sunday, way to an exit before gas and black

Seeks Separation of Rail and Coal Properties In Court.

Washington, March 3 .- The United States government today took the first step for the separation of the railroad and coal properties of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company with the filing in the New York Federal Court of a final decree of dissolution as ordered by the United States supreme court. Announcement of the filing of the tries, it was learned here.

decree was made at the department of justice.

Gems Worth Four Million Dollars Thought Secreted P. T. A. ORGANIZATION Pittsburgh, Pa., March 3.-City, home of Mrs. Norman W. Watkins, in **NEW BURLINGTON**

A new Parent-Teacher Association for New Burlington and vicinity was ously, when the Delaware and Grove, and Mrs. James Taylor, of caped with them. The gems are re- Apparently they did not find any- formed at a meeting of women of sively. He is said to have given treas-Lackawanna railroad company ferry Shady Grove. Two brothers, Wil- puted to be worth between \$4,000,000 thing and said they would have to call the community in the New Burling-New York for instructions. Soon af- ton school house Friday afternoon. The organization was founded Michael O'Hagan, a merry Irish terward a call was sent to New York lad, formerly chauffeur for a promi- from a nearby drug store, detectives alon gthe principles back of the fornent city official, is believed to know asserted. The trio of hunters disap- mation of similar societies in this

considerable about burying of the peared. County detectives are now cty, based on co-operaton as the foundation principle in the belief touch with their schools, their teachers and superintendent for the bet ter success of the school system. The officers elected were: Presi- tapestries came within that exemp-

dent, Mrs. Haines; first vice presi- tion, it was declared. dent, Mrs. W. C. Smith; second vice president, Stanley W. Stephens; sec- himself an extensive collector of rare retary, Mrs. Curry; treasurer, Miss painting and tapestries, will throw no Nannie Shambaugh. The nominating obstacle in the way of keeping the committee consisted of Mrs. Curry. six remarkable tapestries in the Unit-Mrs. T. C. Haydock and Mrs. Ballinger.

The appointment of committe was deferred until the next meeting. A the circumstances of the sale and if program was given at Friday afternoon's meeting, including a piano solo by Mrs Luther Haines; a reading, by Mrs. Ballinger and a vocal San Antonio, Tex., March 3.—Six mander of the flight, took the air solo by Mrs. Jesse Hill. Mrs. Marof this city, Principal Stanley W. develop that he has, it would be prima Captain Thos. G. Lanphier, Lieuts. Stephens, Superintendent D. H. facie evidence that the sale was not and Porto Rico. It is then planned Evan G. Morman, C. B. Austin, N. Barnes, Mrs. W. C. Smith and Mrs. transferred to London to avoid pay-

DEMENTED VETERAN OF WORLD WAR HOLDS 50 COPS AT BAY 7 HOURS

Shell-Shocked Soldier Under Hallucination That He Was Fighting Germans Causes Sensation In Cleveland.

Cleveland, March 3 .- A wounded evaded them and police came last and shell-shocked veteran of the night. Patrolman Henry Krofke World War, under an hallucination knocked at the door and was answerthat he was fighting off "murdering ed with a shot that struck him in the Germans" at the Verdun front, hip. His life was saved because the wounded two policemen and his bullet glanced on his cartridge belt. brother, and held half a hundred Herbert Weitzel, a brother appeared policemen at bay for seven hours a moment later and was shot through early this morning despite the bar- the cheek. "So you're another of rage of pistol shots and "tear them," he said and then locked himbombs.

The insane veteran, John Weitzel, house. 27, a member of the Fifth division. was finally captured by a strategic trick by Captain William McMasters exchanged at regular intervals. One and confined in the county jail.

The capture came after Weitzel together. was driven to the window for air from the effects of the gas bombs. He was seen waving a white shirt as a flag of truce and yelled that he surrendered. When he refused to throw his gun out of the window police refused to accept the surrender and fir. ed. Then police rushed the stairs. ed a fusillade of shots to drive him back into the "tear gas." Meantime Captain McMasters had crept up the stairs, where he had been shot in the hand by Weitzel earlier during the siege, and rushed into the room and overpowered him in the face of an automatic. "I hadn't the heart to shoot him," McMasters said. "He got that way defending his country." At the county jail Weitzel told police he thought they were Germans. "The shots and the bombs made it seem just like the Verdun front," he said. "Then again I thought they might take me back to

Weitzel, frail and wan from his long illness from shell shock and a wound in his side, finally collapsed at the jail.

that terrible government hospital. I

The trouble started when two deputy sheriffs tried to arrest him yesterday on an insanity charge. He

RUCKEFELLER WILL

BE OUIZZED ON

Washington, March 3 .- John D. Rockefeller, Jr., will not be re-

quired by the treasury depart-

ment to pay taxes or duty upon

his purchase of the Famous

Rochefocuald tapestries, it was

Even if the sale of the six

panels, depicting "The hunt of

the Unicorn," were actually sold

to Rockefeller within the United

States there is no law under

which Rockefeller can be forced

Washington, March 3 .- John D.

Rockefeller, Jr., will be asked by the

creasury department to explain the

mystery surrounding his purchase of

the celebrated Rochefoucauld tapes-

There will be no prosecution, it was

stated, unless it can be established

that the six panels depicting "the

Hunt of the Unicorn" were actually

'sold" within the United States and

a fictitious sale consummated in Lon-

don for the purpose of avoiding taxa-

tion. If this is established, M.

Edouarde Lacarde, the Parisian art

dealer who sold the tapestries, will be

given an opportunity voluntarily to

pay \$377,000 sales tax on the \$1,150,-

000 transaction before action is in-

M. Lacarde, who is said to have

realized \$650,000 profit out of the sale,

already has been questioned exten-

ury officials vehement assurances that

the sale of the tapestries actually

It was definitely decided that the

case is one for the income tax unit

of the treasury and not for the cus-

toms service. An old revenue law,

designed to encourage the importation

of old world art, specifically exempts

any work over 100 years old, and the

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

ed States, it was said. He will insist,

however, that the fullest kind of an

investigation be conducted to clear up

it develops that the United States is

entitled to taxes they will be col-

It was also learned that inquiries

took place in London.

stituted.

lacted.

to pay taxes, it was stated.

said by treasury officials today.

patrolmen narrowly escaped death.

self and his mother and sister in the

An hour later West 46th Street was

virtually a battle field. Shots were

hundred and five shots were fired al-

brought into play. For two hours

the bombs that have routed the most

desperate criminals from hiding fail-

ed to have any effect on Weitzel. Ap-

parently he was used to being gass-

They were met by a fusillade or snots

and Captain McMasters and several

"tear bombs"

Then the

would rather be shot than to go back Man Whose Auto Killed Three Out On \$35,000 Bail.

> Philadelphia, March 3 .- Henry G. Brock, banker, society and club man, released in \$35,000 bail in connection with running down and killing of three persons by his motor car, may be re-arrested on a charge of second degree murder it was learned today. Brock is already charged with homicide, passing a standing trolley car and failing to stop after hitting a pedestrain.

FAMOUS PURCHASES Conviction in each case would mean a prison sentence of sixty years

maximum. While evidence so far collected by detectives points out Brock as the pilot of the death car, possibly has arisen that he was not actually driving it. When arrested some distance from scene of the accident he was walking away from the blood splash. ed machine, and seemed dazed. Questioned, one of his first remarks to the

Efforts are being made to ascertain whether or not he had a companion in the car. According to police of lower Merion

police was "I was not driving."

township, Brock has been arrested by them a number of times for speed-

Fifteen years ago he was taken into custody after hitting a twelve-yearold boy. At that time he kept on going, in the same manner as the death car in the present tragedy did. The case was settled.

DISPUTE WILL NOT BE ADJUSTED' R**epo**rt

Washington, March acrimonious between Great Britain and the United States over the closing of the American consulate at New Castle appeared likely today to go down in diplomatic history in the category of unadjusted international incidents. Great Britain's latest communica-

tion written by Viscount Curzon, minister of foreign affairs and savoring of sharpness was received at the state department today, and probably will not be answered, according to administration officials.

UNCLE JOE CANNON OF CPINION THAT THERE IS SOMETHING IN COUEISM

Washington, March 3 .- "Uncle Joe" Cannon, the congressional patriarch who is winding up 46 years of almost continuous service in congress, believes there is something in Coueism.

"I came into congress in 1873, hopefully," he said today. "And here fifty years later I am leaving it-still full of hope and confidence that all will be well with these United States despite the caterwauling of critics and professional pessimists.

"When I came in we were in the midst of reconstruction after the war. I leave it today still in the midst of reconstruction after war. have helped in the reconstruction problems left by three warsshall never see another.

"On the whole, I am content '. he world is getting better."

mysterious strangers visited the the investigation today. SIX ARMY AIRPLANES HOP ON START OF 6,000 MILETRIP

supposed jewels here. O'Hagan has guarding the Watkins home.

RUSSIAN CROWN JEWELS MAY BE

HIDDEN IN PITTSBURGH. PENN.

Somewhere in City-Authorities Are

On Lookout.

Journey Will End When They Land At Washington Early In April-To Fly Along the Coast.

Washington, early in April.

The trip is to include Florida, Cuba Cantain Thomas G. Lannhier. com.

big army planes hopped off at 8 first. He pointed the nose of his shall Wolf of this city, gave an in. will be made of the British governo'clock this morning on the first leg ship in the direction of New Orleans, teresting address to the women on ment whether or not Lacarde has paid of a 6,000 mile trip which will end the objective of the first day's jour- the organization and impromptu any income tax in that country as \$ when they land at Bolling Field, at ney. Twelve aviators are making the talks were given by Mrs J. J. Stout result of the transaction. If it should trip in the six planes. They are:

to return to Washington, the ma-to return to Washington, the ma-chines flying along the Atlantic Woodruff, G. C. McDonald, R. K. A refreshment course was served income tax would be higher than the Stoner, Frik N. Nelson, .D. H. Dun- after which the a sociation adjourned American, it was pointed out. ton. Guy Kirksey and E. T. Selzer. to meet the first Triday in April.

The children took part in the Triangle services Friday evening from 7:30 to 8:00 with the reciting of scriptures and songs.

A number of other keys such as Good tion. Resolutions, Prayers, Religion, Sorrow son was drawn. Finally the key was in the Exchange Bank Hall, found, the keyof"Faith", the of the heart was opened and inside were many things, and just as all thought he would take them out he closed the door and said, "Continued next Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m."

Dr. V. F. Brown read the scripture; Rev William H. Tilford prayed and Mr. Stewart preached using as his subject the "Cross of Christ." He first showed the need of every one for the M. E. Sunday School Basket Ball with an exceedingly dramatic presentation he outlined the principal points! in Christ's life leading with a tragic and impressive picture of Christ's death on Calvary.

The Jews did not put him there. NO! The sins of the world. Your sins and my sins put him there," he said. "Christ died in our stead. Tradition ied by E. A. Richards took his High tells us that Barrabas lingering on the School Basket Ball team to Oxford outskirts of the crowd cried out as to participate in the South-Western

words, "Christ died in your stead." With two striking illustrations the lan, The entire trip was made by bus preacher refterated the truths that we have "Redemption through the Justification on the Cross."

Mr. Stewart will address the young

EAST END NEWS

Lawrence Tucker, formerly of this city, now of Springfield, who preach- from Pittsburg, where he has been ed his trial sermon at St. John's Baptist Church, Springfield, Ohio, will the U. P. Home Mission conference. speak at the Third Baptist Church services Sunday, March 4. Lawrence is a Xenia boy, and his people still

Zion's Sunday morning at 10:45 with at the home of the former. Mrs. Robservice at night, soprano solo, Miss gram was given. Ruth A. Caliman, violin selections, Mr. Charles Smith, tenor solo, Mr. Homer Smith, both of Wilberforce, anthems by the choir. The pastor will deliver the message. The next festival of music at Zion will be given by artists from the Baldwin given by artists from the Baldwin Piano Co. Cincinnati, March 11, 3 to of Lincoln. Mrs. Cooley was assistp. m., assisted by Mrs. Arnita Kim- of Lancoin. Mrs. Cooley was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Edna Bull bro, Mrs. Lottie Lane, accompanist. Mrs. Martha Roan, of the James- and Mrs. Wilbur Cooley.

town pike, is ill again at her home. this week to the members and friends Home Department Class No. 3. of the Zion Sunday School will meet at Church Street.

The Southern Ohio District Mis-

ket Street, for a few days. is the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. held Monday and burial took place Cecil Baker of South Columbus

Mr. Lucious Liggins was called to

Frankfort to the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Agnes Harris. Baptist Church in Yellow Springs Sunday evening at 7:30.

Mr. Oat White and children, Mary and Mrs. Herbert Conklin. and Alonzo were called to Frankfort, to the bedside of a relative.

Elmer Thomas left Friday for Chicago to visit with his father, Mr. Frank Thomas.

Mrs. Lillia Mason in company with Mrs. Lucy Bramblet were Thursday guests of Mrs. Precilla Marchant of East Market Street.

MT. ZION REFORMED CHURCH. E. W. Moyer, Pastor. Sunday school 1:30 p. m. Preaching service 2:30 p. m.

BEAVER REFORMED CHURCH. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10:30 a. m. Beginning with Sunday the theme for all our services including Easter will be that of the Lenten season. Theme for Sunday preaching, "Partakers of Christ."

CHURCH OF GOD. Because of sickness the revival services have been postponed until March 8. Sunday school 9:30. Morning service 10:30. Sunday evening

SENIORS ARE CLASS CHAMPIONS

The senior class basketball team of Central High School won the championship of the school Wednesday afternoon by defeating the juniors 15 to 14 in a closely played final game on

the Central court. The seniors eliminated the freshmen last week and the juniors won the right to meet the last year men by walloping the sophomores. Wednesday's battle for the class supremacy of the school found the juniors giving the seniors a tough battle and they were leading 8 to 6 at the end of the first half. They could not stand this pace in the second period how-



News of Greene County

Cedarville, Mar. 3 .- Andrew and Murthe heart. One key a very large one goods brought good prices and twen- and of erysipelas. was named Good Works it did not fit. ty Ford cars were sold at public auc-

ORGANIZES CALF CLUB

Ford S. Prince, County Agricultural Agent was in the Cedarville School Ttesday for the purpose of organizing a "Calf-Club," A number of boys and girls showed their interest in this line of work by attending the meeting TEAMS TO CLASH

team Tuesday evening at the Alford

SELECT CLASS PLAY The Junior Class of the High School has selected their class play "The New Coed" and are expecting to present it sometime in April.

TAKES TEAM TO OXFORD Coach Chester Warner accompanhe say Christ on the Cross, "He died Sectional Tournament . The boys who went were Capt. Carson Webster, Mr. Stewart then turned to the con-Robert Smith, Floyd Bates, Kenneth gregation and emphasized these Little, Earnest Johnson, George Gordon , Raymond Cook, James Mc Mil-

Change Place of Meeting The entertainment to be given Fri-Cross, Reconciliation on the Cross, day evening by the Dyer sisters, of U. P. Church to the Opera House.

people from the ages of 12 up Sunday It will consist of music, pianologue, afternoon at 3:00. Mrs. Stewart will selections on the musical saw, and on meet the young people's sceeties at 6. the piano accordian. The Misses Dver the piano accordian. The Misses Dyer cal Ithemselves the Duo Sisters and are employed on the Redpath Bureau the first of April.

Dr. J. P. White returned Friday was very enjoyable. spending a part of the week attending Society Entertained

The Young Ladies Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian ily increasing his list of patrons, de-Church were very pleasantly enter- lvering each evening by far the Mr. C. H. Becker, the famous tained Thursday evening by Misses greatest number of papers that has pianoist, will open the service at Dorothy Oglesbee and Ruth McPerson ever been passed here, at any time.

Entertains Club Mrs. Charles Cooley was hostess, of the Research Club. The program Thursday Mrs W. U. Galloway sketched the life

Mrs. James Andrew was hostess of the Wednesday Afternoon Club-The newly elected members of the 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the home Lecture Course Committee are W. U. of Mrs. Viola Hubbard, of East Galloway, A. W. Finley, J. Loyld Con-

Former Resident Dies sionary will hold its next session Mrs. S. M. Shannon, of Dayton, Thursday, March 8, with the Acre formerly of this place, died Saturday Street A. M. E. Church, of Dayton. | at the home of her daughter Mrs. W. Mrs. William Nelson, of James- E. York in Dayton. She is survived town, is the guest of her mother, by her husband, two daughters Mrs. Mrs. James Marchant of East Mar- York and Mrs. Nellie Blessing, of Dayton and one son Russell Shannon Miss Irene Mason, of Jamestown, of near Lebanon. The funeral was

ELEAZOR

in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Weber Baynard moved James H. Harris will preach at the Thursday on the Mr. S. S. Early farm. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pickering moved to the farm recently vacated by Mr. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Early spent Thursday with Mrs Rose Vandervoort near Wilmington.

Jamestown, March 3.-H. H. Long, dock's sale which was held Wednes- 82, prominent Jamestown citizen and Rev. R. E. Stewart had a large heart day at the Andrew Coal and Feul Yard retired business man, died at his with a door in it. This door was lock attracted one of the largest crowds home here at ten o'clock this morned and with a number of keys the that has ever attended a sale in this ing, following three days' illness, boys and girls endeavoted to unlock part of the county. The stock and Death was due to an attack of grip

near Jamestown but moved to James- liminary games, which is to eliminate Charles, daughter Chrystel of White The Wallace C. Anderson Post of town a number of years ago where he six of the ten teams. As Antoch Colfor sin, and Education, none of these would open the heart each time a lesmoving into the city and for some as played on the 10th. Delvin Hil-Wickersham Hotel, until several years store, where the returns of the games ago, when it was turned over to its will be displayed until the finish.

present manager During the Civil War Mr. Long enlisted in Company A, 74th Ohio Volunteer Infantry and served all during that conflict. He was a member of Strong Post G. A. R. of Jamestown, besides being a life long member of the Methodist Episcopal Church of that village. His wife preceded him in death five years but one daughter, Mrs. Jesse Hankins of Medway, Madison County, survives. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Lucinda Paullin of Co-

Arrangements for the funeral serv-

Turner received the members of the W. F. M. S. of the M. E. Church, Mrs. Columbus has been changed from the Carrie Bargdill presided and conducted the devotional services. Mrs. Davis Barnhart led the program assisted by Miss May Harper and Mrs. Warren Collette. The study of the hour pertained to the conditions of Mexico and South America, Mrs. C. H. Jenkins and begin on their Chautauqua work conducted the Mystery Box. The music rendered by Miss Cleo Zeiner

CIRCULATION INCREASES.

Hall Shigley the Jamestown carrier for the Xenia Daily Gazette, is stead-

The Misses Mary Louise and Virthe Quebec Chimes on the piano, fol- inson gave an interesting talk on her ginia Young, daughters of Mr. and lowed by an organ prelude. Special work in China and a pleasing pro Mrs. L. O. Carpenter of Xenia, are spending the week end with Mrs. H. G. Carpenter.

The Rev. W. A. Cooper, of Ar-Thursday afternoon to the members canum, visited in Jamestown on



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TO PRESENT PLAY.

On Wednesday evening the 7th, Athletic Association of the Jamestown High School will present at the Venard Theater, the film classic, "Anthony and Cleopatra," a benefit to which everyone is invited. Admission 25c

Mrs. Clara Fisher who has been the nurse for several months of Mrs. Thirza Townsley, has gone to her home at Sabina for a visit.

TO PARTICIPATE IN TOURNEY.

cipate in the county tournament which will be held at Yellow Springs on Saturday, the 10th. The girls team will go to that place on Satur-Mr. Long originally operated a farm day the 3rd, to take part in the pretime operated the Long Hotel on ton of the Roc-Hil Provision Co., is Main Street. Later he managed the placing a receiving station in the

> Mr. W. W. Barnett has sold his residence on East Main Street to R. H. Glass, the grocer, who will be given possession on April first, when Mr. and Mrs. Barnett will move to their farm on the Jamestown-Bowersville

Mr. Leonard Leach and family have moved from their farm east of Jamestown into the property of John Gimartin on South Church Street.

The Misses Rebacca Marsh and Vera Crites, teachers, attended the preliminary basketball tournament at Yellow Springs on Saturday.

Mrs. Melissa Ary is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Viola Haines. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ireland of Xen-

Mrs. Harley Moore and Mrs. J H.

Parker, attended the funeral services of their cousin, the late John M.

Cooper, at Xenia, on Thursday. The Misses Elizabeth Dorsey and Maud Sharp, have resigned their positions as operators at the local telephone exchange which have been filled by the Misses Mary Doster and Opal Seslar.

PAINTERSVILLE

Rev. S. W. Rosenberger, D. D., Botts of the Jamestown High of Methodist Protestant Church gave evening March 9 at 7:30. School basketball teams, will parti- a very interesting talk Sunday evening at the Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Islah Mason entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. cupied by Mr. Bodine and son-Adelina Thomas, sons, Loren and Chapel, and Mr. and Mrs. James ill with the grip is now able to be Mason, sons Isiah and Eugene, out. daughters Wynona and Katherine of Port William.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pickering had as their Sunday guest Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Frank Fisher of Xenia spent the past week here taking care of her mother Mrs. Louisa Fawcett during her sickness. Mr. and Mrs. Kaulter of Dayton

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas Pickering and family. All that were on the sick list are slowly improving. Mrs. Adam Fath is spending a few

days with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gerard of Port William. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pickering moved

Monday in Mr. Alvin Conklin tenant house near Eleazor. The Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. C. U. Bates. Thursday Thursday night.

afternoon. The afternoon joyed very much by all. The Literary ta, have been the guests of the latter's Society furnished a short program parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thomas. consisting of music, reading and bible Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bryan, Mr. and questions. Delicious refreshments held in the Methodist Church Thurswere served.

OLD TOWN

The Old Town School will have an entertainment Tuesday evening at 7:30 after which will follow an old time spelling and syphering match Everybody come prepared to recite.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harner Jr.

are improved slightly from the grip Cleon and Kenneth Alexander who were threatened with pneumonia are now getting along nicely.

President of Ohio Annual Conference home of the Misses Willett, Friday

Mrs. James Shaw who has had the grip is now able to be out. Mr. Cultice and family have moved

into the Steele House formerly oc-Mrs. Sarah Harner is quite ill with

Mr. Morgan Harner who has been

Mrs. Jacoby who fractured her hip some time ago is now able to sit up. with the grip is now improved.

Sunday School at 2 o'clock and preaching at three by the Rev. W. A.

SPRING VALLEY Mrs. William Alexander and daugh-

week. Mrs Lawrence Alexander if

covering slowly.
Mrs. Belle St. John is recovering from an attack of grip. Rev. W. E. Bogan is able to ride

out some. Mr. Clarence Bagford is suffering from flu.
Those taking part in the Com-

munity Plays given here a few weeks ago gave the same play in Bellbrook Mrs. Clayton Sollars visited her

grandfather Daniel Shepheard near Harveysburg Wednesday. The funeral of Aron Crites was

SUCCUMBS FRIDAY

Professor F. W. Williss, 64, owner and head of the Williss Business The Comrade Sunday School class College, at Springfield, and pioneer business man of that city, died Friday, at his home 231 East Madison Avenue, Springfield. Death was caused by apoplexy.

Professor Williss founded the Wil-

liss Business College in 1880, his hobby being to educate boys and girls, who had a struggle to secure an education. He was educated in the South Charleston schools, and after his graduation studied medicine with an uncle, Dr. Williss of Cincinnati, and with the late Dr. Buck-Mrs. Netta Hensey who has been ill ingham, of Springfield. He started to teach and do shorthand work in 1880, being the only man in Spring field earning a livilhood in tha manner at that time. He served as secretary to General J. Warren Keifer, while he was speaker in the House of Representatives, and later ter are suffering from grip this to the late Judge William White, wh was then presiding on the bench the United States District court Ohio.

Funeral services will be held the residence at 10:30 a. m. Mo day, with interment at Ferncli Cemetery.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Dean and

farm five miles east of Xenia, Mr. and

Mrs. John Ashworth, who have been

business visitors in Xenia Friday.

"No one who knows Supt. Anderson

has the slightest doubt of his in-

tegrity and honesty. He has not been

running a Sunday School or Christian

The other is to open the books of

officials, who permit the names of the

SPARK CAUSES BLAZE.

lawless traffic," he concluded.

py their home in this city.

ESSENGE SOCIETY EETS WEDNESDAY

A paper, on "Friends Work 12 the nnesee Mountains" by Mrs. Alice ars, was read by Mrs. Lester Compbefore members of the Messenger elety of the Friends Church, at the ting held at the home of Mrs. nk Schweibold on High Street, nesday afternoon.

enty-five members of the society received by Mrs. Schweibold the meeting, the members reding to the roll-call by reciting dent at Antioch College, who was usiness session preceded Mrs.

pton's paper. ightful refreshments were servby Mrs. Schweibold, assisted by Ralph Heaton. Favors were red hatchets.

DDING SOLEMNIZED FURDAY MORNING.

marriage of Miss Vivian Pick-Lewis Delmer Swan, son of Mr. Brown officiating, Saturday

ning at 11:30 o'clock. in gle ring ceremony. The bride proving nicely. occi or her marriage a gown of gre; anton, with cerise touches, and o match. Following the wedharin couple went to the home of noo Mrs. S. B. Haines on South Street, where Mrs. Swan has lan esiding, for dinner The couhe'dl reside in this city.

CENT BRIDE NORED WEDNESDAY

rs. Homer C. Spahr entertained een matrons at a lovely aftersewing party, at her home, on Third Street, Wednesday, com- than Supt. W. H. Anderson, personalon nting her sister, Mrs. Earl Col- ly which is being attacked in the inrecent bride.

early part of the afternoon was McGervey and Mrs. V. F. winning the prizes. The hosto Mrs. Collier as a guest York anti-saloon league, that he

Late in the afternoon a salad would blast things loose," Rev. Baker was served. W. C. Thompson, of Dayton e only out-of-town guest.

rail ESTING TALK AT T. U. MEETING

lines, was given before the cf Ephesus," Rev. Baker declared. rs of the Xenia W. C. T. U., us M. R. Snodgrass.

eature of the meeting and con- of churches that have timid pastors er various health measures the or laymen. g and care of children and the lent diseases. A short business the anti-saloon league to unfriendly and urged them to do battle. ing preceded the address.

enteen members of the Union at. subscribers to be used for intimidathe meeting and enjoyed a re- tion purposes. It is not Mr. Ander nt course following the pro- son that is being investigated, but

ACHOOL CLUB TRS ENJOY PARTY

srs of a club of senior girls dil High School, were guests sond Street, Friday evening. roof of the residence property ocla uth Charters, Helen Hurley, George McKay and Miss Nelle Mc-

wsephine Wolf, Lucile Meahl, is owned by H. H. Conklin. ann, and Louise Negus. ing the supper the girls at-

S theater party at the Bijou. B SetHOOL GIRLS

of ing of a group of junior girls I Friday afternoon at the Miss Betty Reutinger for the sperof organizing a club.

Ficers elected were Miss Betty r, president; Miss Kathern cretary and Miss Helen Fishfurer. A committee also was s i for choosing a name for the coter the business meeting the served a delightful refresh.

CLUB WILL VIVERTAINED

ers of Obedient Council, No. th lighters of America Thimble be entertained at the home sdayOscar Swigart, on Chestnut ndancisted by Mrs. Russell Bath. ortan afternoon, March 8. A full e is desired as business of ce will be transacted.

S. MEETS ond Auxiliary of the Wome Missionary Society of First hurch will hold its regular

meeting, Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock at the home harles A. Kelble on West street. NG DATE CHANGED.

egular meeting of the Queen Society of Trinity M. E. which was to have been held evening, has been postponed sturday afternoon, March 10. ce of the meeting will be an-

/ DINNER GIVEN ing the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. of Buffalo, New York, who ding a few weeks in this city, H. Eavey and Mrs. George or entertained at a family din-their home on West Market et. Friday.

T. U. TO MEET
South Side W. C. T. U. will with Mrs. Edith Curl on South oit Street, Thursday afternoon, 8 at 1:30 o'clock prompt. A attendance is desired.

ENDS DAYTON PARTY. Russell Campbell, of West Street, was a guest Thursday a card club party at Five hundred was guests, a two-course

enjoyed later.

BUSINESS INTERESTS OF RUHR DEMANDING PEACE NEGOTIATIONS

Duesseldorf, March 3 .- That nego-Mr. Herbert Dean, and children of the many and France are probable, and Jasper pike, moved Saturday to their that announcement of such negotiations is hourly expected, is the feeling residing at the Grover Bales home on in the Ruhr.

West Second Street, will move to It is declared that the change in the home vacated by Mr. and Mrs. the attitude of the Germans, who have Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Bales will occuconsistently said that no negotiations would be undertaken while the French Mrs Rubenstein, of Chicago, has were in the Ruhr, is due to the fear been called to this city by the illness of annexation by France of the occuof her son, David Rubenstein, a stu- pied territory.

All of the chief officials have been attions from George Washington taken ill at the school, and removed expelled and the French now domto the Espey Hospital. He is now re- inate practically all of the communications of the Ruhr and Rhineland. The French control the customs tax bar-Mr. W. J. Galvin, of the Wilming- riers, are running the railroads and ton News-Journal, and Kenneth Kerr, have expelled all the German police, of the Clinton County Democrat were replacing them with gendarmes.

The French deny that they intend annexation, but every hour they are Mrs. Charles Gowdy, of West Church Street, is ill at the home of taking over a larger share of what of 663 South Detroit Street, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and appears to be an impossible task. If the intention is to exploit the Ruhr Mrs. Harry Hoffman, in Leipsic, Mrs. H. R. Swan, of East Third Ohio, where she has been spending under French control it is doomed t, was solemnized at the parson, the last few months. Eleanor, the to fail. In every case where they of Trinity M. E. Church the Rev. older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoff- have taken over the administration, man is also seriously ill. Mr. and the German machine refused to work. Mrs. Hoffman and youngest child The Duesseldorf postoffice is an examhe service was simply solemniz have just recovered from grip. The ple of this. Under the pressure of ache couple being unattended for condition of Mrs. Gowdy is now im- French bayonets telephonic and telegraphic communication ceased. There was an almost total cessation of the business of the banks.

There is a growing pressure on the Berlin government by the merchants of the Ruhr to start negotiations.

Bochum has been ordered to pay another 36,000,000 mark fine for obduracy. The burgomaster at Duesseldorf has been fined 1,000,000 marks and the postmaster sentenced to six months' imprisonment for damage done to the telephone system. Columbus, March 3.—That it is the entire anti-liquor movement rather

Eighty million marks, intended for strike pay, was seized at Reckinghausen.

Short of wholesale evictions and exvestigation now in progress in New York, was the statement made by pulsions it is difficult to see what furin sewing, and chatting. Two Rev. Dr. Perley A. Baker, general ther measures the French can take. contests were enjoyed, Mrs superintendent of the national league. The realization of these facts is push-"I think our friends, the enemy, will ing both sides towards negotiations, agree that Mr. Anderson has verified the Germans to escape the intolerable esented a half dozen silver I appointed him head of the New their impossible task. my prediction of nine years ago when situation and the French to avoid

SLAYER FREED; OTHERS HELD.

Los Angeles, March 3 .- Anthony Whittley, who admitted he killed Endeavor society, but has been deal. Frank Johnson in a fury here a week indid address, instructive along ing with the descendants of the Beast ago, was freed, while two persons who witnessed the killing were charged Tex. "There is behind this whole investi- with his murder. Mrs. Pearl Paden home of Mrs J. G. Acton, of gation in New York just two pur- and Seth Donaldson, who accompasaill avenue, Friday afternoon, poses. One is to have the League nied Johnston to Whittley's home, will be tried for Johnson's death. Mrs. Paden, authorities said, filled the two men with liquor

BRITAIN SUGGESTS

it is the church in action against the London, March 3.-In spite of diplomatic denials from the foreign office, Britain is moving to induce France to submit the reparations A spark from the flue is believed Selouise Negus, at a merry to have caused a small blaze that information here. A high official said question to arbitration, according to stdish supper at her home on burned several shingles from the France now realizes that her armed invasion of Germany is a failure, and ahey. Siemund has served about one it is believed that if a 50-year safety E Emery, Leona Heaton, kay, on West Second Street, shortly pact were signed by Britain, the Jens, Louise Keyes, Mary The loss will be slight. The house

Bijou Theatre

Monday and Tuesday

ACROBAT TO APPEAR WITH LOCAL SHOW

L. A. Wooley, local acrobat shownovelty bar act, with which he has tiations for a settlement between Ger- feature of the indoor circus and castle was intensified by a sharp note conclusion of a trained observer, Rev. Eagles at the Rink March 5 to 10.

Mr. Wooley has just returned from the West and will have a week home before leaving to fill an engagment bassador's statement that the British on the Loew southern vaudeville cir- government had been fully informed has consented to give his act at the made by the United States. Eagles' show which will furnish a

Berlin, March 2.-Germany will neglect no opportunity to take advantage of any real possibility to enter into conversations or negotiations that have for their ultimate goal the ending of the Ruhr invasion and the settlement of the reparations question once for all.

But as long as the French, through the mouth of Premier Poincare, reiteratingly announce that the first condition for such negotiations is absolute capitulation, the German government can not and will not react to any feelers for conversations, however informal.

This summary, made by an authortative source, can be said to be the attitude of official Germany. Neither has the government shown any wish to respond to the suggestion from London that Germany should come forth with new proposals, unless France shows some sign of diminishing her annexation designs.

Washington, March 3 .- Under pressure from the White House to take of James G. McNary, Republican of order of Charles Briel, T I. M. New Mexico to be comptroller of the currency.

Senator Couzens, Republican of ness. Michigan, has for weeks been investigating business transaction engaged in by McNary while he was president of the First National Bank of El Paso,

FOR HEAD OF DAYTON HOSPITAL

Columbus, March 3 .- Dr. Emmett officially declared a political organ- were charged with inciting the men to L. Hooper, assistant superintendent lization in the hope of shutting it out quarrel and will be tried for John the list of the six candidates who participated in the examination for the position of superintendent of the state hospital at Dayton. Dr. William Lorne Yule of Cleveland was second and Dr. Charles Harry Creed of Columbus third. The names were certified to John E. Harper, director of public welfare, and he will make the appoint ment early next week.

PRISONER PARDONED.

Columbus, March 3.-A pardon for Gus Seimand, Cuyahoga county prisyear and ten months on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. His re-Judge Bear, Warden Thomas and the commission to effect a settlement. pardon board.

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COL. HARVEY GETS NOTE FROM CURZON

London, March 3 .- Friction between man, who is now presenting a comedy America and Britain over the cancelbeen meeting with much success on a lation of the exequators of Consultour of the West, will appear as a Slater and Vice Consul Brooks at Newbazaar to be given by Xenia Aerie of from Lord Curzon received by Am- George A. Kilbey, superintendent of bassador Harvey.

Lord Curzon, after flatly declaring the proceedings and the result of bility, as they are discouraged." these inquiries, nor shown the evidence submitted."

Despite the inflexible attitude of the British government terrific pressure is being brought to bear to induce a reversal of the ruling. Even the Newcastle shipping magnates, who initiated the attacks on Slater and Brooks, now admit that the government acted hastily and unwisely, where tact might have prevented an

OFFICER RETURNS MEN

Joseph E. Watts, probation officer, returned Friday night from Canton, bringing with him James Smith and James Gullett, both colored, who are wanted here on non-support charges. They were locked up in the county jail awaiting trial before Judge J. C.

LODGE AND BUSINESS NOTICES

Get it at Donges.

Wright Council No. 96, R. and S. M. action, the Senate banking and cur- Stated Assembly Monday, March 5 rency committee today favorably re- 7:30 o'clock p. m. Work in the R. & ported to the Senate the nomination S. M. degrees. Refreshments: By

Regular meeting of Triumph Tem-A determined fight has been waged ple, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday, March against McNary's appointment and a 6, 7:30 p. m., at K. P. Half. Initiation sub committee of senators headed by has been postponed on account of ill-

PROHIBITION THINS OUT HOBOS' RANKS

outer" and the old-time hobo will be

as extinct as the dodo. This is the the Chicago Christian industrial The note denies the American and league. "Prohibition and moonshine are thinning out the hoboes," he said. "In five years, I believe, the typical cuit. During this week at home he of the action after an investigation hobo, or barrel house bum of pre-prohibition days, will be quite extinct The young fellows, the growing genlocal interest to the indoor circus to that such was not the case, beats eration of hoboes, are not of the dringaround the bush, asserting that "a ridden variety, but transients, seamember of my department was in sonal workers, a considerable number formed verbally last October that of former service men, and men such an investigation was held, and broken by too heavy industrial work,' also in a statement in your note of observed Rev. Kilbey. "Those who Nov. 9, last, that two inquiries into have cut away from home because of the facts had been instituted by the financial difficulties are increasing in United States, but the British govern- number," he continued. "They are ment was not officially informed of the hardest to reclaim to respecta-

BONDIT ROBS MOTORIST OF AUTO AND MONEY

Cleveland, March 3 .- A bandit early today robbed Earl Hinske, motorist of his automobile and money in Euclid Avenue and drove away with the machine after hurling the owner from the car. He took with him as passengers two pretty girls, Hinske told the

EAST END NEWS

East Main Street Christian Church, Rev. R. Hancock, Pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Mrs. J. Scott, Supt. 11 a. m. preaching by Rev. Crom-Chicago, March 3.—Within a few well. 6 p. m. Y. P. C. E.. 7 p. m. years the professional "down and preaching by Rev. Clarence Smith of Yellow Springs.

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50c Woodworth Powder42
\$1.00 Mary Garden Powder87
50c Mavis Powder

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15c Castolay Castile Soap12c	PERFUMES
10c Colgates Soap8c	75c Hudnut Perfume62c
10c Jergens Violet Soap7½c	25c Blue Rose Perfume
10c Jergens Royal Palm Soap7½c	
10c Jergens King Cocoa Soap7½c 25c Jergens Packers Tar Soap21c	FACE CREAMS
15c Pears Toilet Soap12c	75c Princess Pat Cream62c
25c Pears Glycerine Soap21c	\$1.00 Princess Pat Cream87c
10c Jap Rose Soap	25c Tubes Hudnut Cream19c
25c Spanish Castile Soap	25c Tubes Colgate Cream19c
	\$1.00 Jar Blue Rose Cream69c
ANTISEPTICS	50c Jar Mavis Cream42c
	50c Jar Mary Garden Cream42c
60c Listerine49c	50c Tubes Daggett & Ramsdell42c
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25c	Hudnut Tooth Paste19c
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or congares Tonet Water	\$1.50 Hudnut Twin Compact\$1.29 75c Hudnut Refiller62c
\$1.50 Mary Garden Toilet Water\$1.29	50c Jergens Lotion
25c Mavis Manicure Set21c	35c Odorono

25c	Hudnut Talcum Powder	.19c
25c	Colgates Talcum Powder	.19c
20c	Colgates Talcum Powder	16c
	Blue Rose Talcum Powder	
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	Mary Garden Talcum Powder	

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FACE CREAMS	
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\$1.00 Princess Pat Cream87c	
25c Tubes Hudnut Cream19c	
25c Tubes Colgate Cream19c	
\$1.00 Jar Blue Rose Cream69c	
50c Jar Mavis Cream42c	
50c Jar Mary Garden Cream42c	
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21c 10c Tubes Daggett & Ramsdell8c COMPACT POWDERS AND ROUGE

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LADY ASTOR FIRES VOLLEY AT OFFICERS IN LIQUOR TRADE.

Some holders of high rank in the British army and navy, both active and retired, and other titled individuals who happen to be interested in distilleries and breweries are wondering just who Lady Astor meant when she let go with her first volley of heavy oratorical artillery fire in parliament, Tuesday, which marked a change of tactics in her anti-alcoholic crusade.

Hitherto "Lady Nancy" has been very general in her tactful attempts to chase Britons away from the rum jug and beer keg, but at Bristol she got dangerously near personalities.

"I don't like people who represent the drink trade to be posing as admirals, generals, commanders, captains and the like," said the legislator from Virginia. "England is supposed to be the cradle of liberty. All I can say is the brewers are rocking the cradle. I like people who come out into the open."

Lady Astor assured her hearers that she was not out for the American brand of prohibition. "All we ask is to give the people a chance of voting on what they want to have," meaning local

But volunteers to aid even this moderate campaign would be welcomed by Lady Astor apparently, for she sounded a plaintive note when she said: "It is not an easy task for a woman to tackle the question and to have the calumniation of the most highly organized and unscrupulous trade in the world."

The Astor prohibition machinery recently has been potentially strengthened by Colonel John Jacob Astor's acquisition of important interests in her husband's weekly newspaper, the

OIL CALMS FURIOUS SEAS, SAVING STEAMER OUT SIX WEEKS.

Oil soothed the troubled seas and saved the Shipping Board steamship Aledo from serious damage, if not actual destruction, when the ship was turned about among mountainous seas to head for shelter at the Azores, Captain J. G. Anderson declared on his arrival at Boston, Tuesday, completing a stormy voyage which lasted six weeks.

The freighter, bound from Scandinavian ports, was beset with heavy weather from the time she left Falmouth, England, where she had called for fuel. On February 5, a southwesterly storm broke, which Captain Anderson declared as the worst he had ever experienced. For three days it raged. The sea broke over the vessel continually, some of the combers towering to a height of nearly forty feet and breaking on deck with such force that it seemed the craft would be torn asunder.

One sea, which crashed over the starboard bow, tore away part of the bridge, wrecking the tubes leading to the engine room and sweeping away the binnacles and the compass. The captain and Second Officer Carl Hagenberg were on the bridge and had a

The living quarters were flooded with water, the captain said, and water even poured down ventilators and deluged the soilerroom, threatening to drown the fires.

When a lull finally came, the seas ran even higher, but it was necessary to head for the Azores to take a fireman who had been injured to a hospital and to obtain fresh provisions and fuel.

Men were stationed at the bow of the ship with large quantities of oil ready to be poured out on the water and Captain Anderson watched for an opportunity to swing the ship about between fortunate, since it is a great deal hard At his command the oil was poured out simultaneously by the

sailors and through the oil covered surface the Aledo made the perilous turn and a short time later reached Fayal.

The steamer was still leaking slightly when she arrived here.

MR. HARDING IN DEFEAT.

His serenity and good temper as he plans liquidation for the Merchant Marine-attitude to the World Court.

President Harding shows to advantage in the face of defeat. Even those who most dislike him concede him this quality of serenity and good temper under the buffetings of ill fortune. In such a moment as this, for example, when his pet project and one constructive domestic policy have been strangled in the Senate, for the next several months. he hasn't a word of anger or harshness for anybody.

He has not abandoned his belief in ship subsidy. He does not juice and swallow this just before regret his course in urging it. He knows that he had the votes luncheon and dinner in the Senate to pass it and that some of his political friends and adherents helped in putting the proposal to sleep. He contents lot of easy assimilated pure fat. himself with regretting that the Senate could not function.

Without a harsh word or a bitter feeling, apparently, Mr. Harding has accepted the verdict. He will not present a Ship-Subsidy Bill to the new Congress in December. Indeed, he is al- your appetite and its own good efready at work on a plan of liquidation and adjustment that will feet diminish the Government's losses in the shipping business on terms and conditions that do not require the co-operation and assent of Congress. So far as this Administration is concerned, the into which two tablespoonfuls of malt subsidy plan of creating a merchant marine is definitely and finally dead.

Mr. Harding's disappointment is deep and keen. He has a right to be bitter at the treatment he has received from his party associates. The national records do not show many instances (if any) where a President whose party controlled both branches of Congress could not even get consideration in the Senate for a proposal which he repeatedly declared to be of foremost national

Few Presidents, indeed few men in any station, could contheir anger and their resentment. It is easy enough to time. gine what Roosevelt would have said and done, or Wilson, or even Mr. Taft, who was not much given to fighting back. But they wer word comes from Mr. Harding. Not only does he not cry of the first inst the stings and arrows of outrageous fortune, but many sweets, I do not see how I this pace in the loss of an instant, in his own phrase, proceeds as an "to erd the losses in liquidation and humiliation."

GREAT Vauesent at tude and state of mind do not arise from STRENGT. Har ng le ves the impression on those who see e conscience tells him that he has

PURE NOURISHMENT

made a good fight, who sought nd publicly placed the responthing more to be done about gnified and worthy attitude ess or injection of personal

SEEMS AS IF YOUTHFUL AFFECTIONS ALWAYS DID RUN COUNTER TO PARENTAL WISHES.



1903 -- Twenty Years Ago-- 1923

We learn that through the advice of friends, one of our officials called at the Magnetic bath and explanations that seemed to be necessary in the case, and if reports are true, our village will be nearer what is called a dry town in the future - Bellbrook

The name of Mr. John A. North is today added to our announcement column as a candidate for Mayor of the city at the regular

April election. He is already engaged upon an active campaign and will make a formidable can-

Coal has been selling at \$5 and the price is now \$5.25. Anthracite coal is still a scarce commodity and none of the Xenia dealers have any on hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Davidson gave a very pleasant little card party last evening at which a dozen of their friends were enter-

could do better than to tell you to

to follow his advise about simplifying

your diet Try it for a few weeks

anyway, and look for an improvement

G. V.-I do not think that steaming

some unaccountable reason some peo-

For instance, hair that is very

curly during the summer, especially during damp weather, will become

quite straight in the middle of the

winter after a few months of our overheated buildings. We also know

of the hair that will not curl at all

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stay in curl at all other times. After

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down and in such a nervous condition

women and gave it a trial. I began to eat better and could sleep, and consider it a wonderful medicine. I recommend it to

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It is such letters as these that testify to the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This woman

speaks from the fullness of her heart. She describes as correctly as she can her condition, first the symptoms that

bothered her the most, and later the

disappearance of those symptoms. It

my friends and will never be without i

Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

in your complexion.

that it always had.

limit your taste for these things, and



WAYS TO GAIN FAT

Not hearly so many people write ie asking how to get fat as how to Thinness is fashionable, which is

r to put on flesh than to take it the hair would cause it to curl. For It is obvious that you cannot gain ple who have naturally curly hair

on what you do not eat, therefore have periods for several months at a undereating must reduce you. Where- time when the hair will not curl at as overeating, lunless scientifically all. done, is more apt to give you indigestion and pimples than the needed

So the thing to do, if you wish to gain flesh, is to eat easily assimilated foods of a very high caloric value, that is foods that will make fat.

I would suggest that you try any one of the following, which ever suits best your appetite or digestion. Weigh yourself beforehand. weigh yourself regularly once a week

Put two tablespoonfuls of olive oil into a small wineglassful of grape

This will not destroy your normal appetite for food but will give you a Another idea is to drink milk with

as much cream in as you can afford with each meal and at bedtime. If you

Another idea is to make the following delicious mixture. Beat up an egg ed milk have previously been melted. Add one or two tablespoonfuls of hocolate syrup, chocolate which has been melted with sugar and hot water (several week's supply can always kept on hand.) Add to this as much plain or whipped cream as you

The result is the most delicious drink you have ever tasted with a caloric value well over 500, equal in nous shimment to a meal but more easily digested. Take this at bed-

Discouraged-As your doctor has already said that you are causing these facial eruptions by eating too



THE GAZETTE And THE RE. BLICAN

Information Box

All questions asked by our readers will be answered in this column Medical and legal subjects are barred. Address all queries to "Information," this paper.

Reader-It is rather hard to an wer your question precisely, but estimates have shown that over 89 per cent of weather forecasts prove cor-

Charles R. H.-We do not think here is a single place in the world where smoking is illegal on the street but at one time in England, this was considered an offense and was punshable by fine.

Too-Too-The population of the ocean is estimated at 120,000,000 fish to every square mile. Of course, this isn't based on an actual census.

Askit-The cost of the original construction of the Woolworth Building, in New York, was about \$15,000,000.

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Today's Talk

Tonight I shall remove the garments of the day and lie me down upon my bed to sleep.

I shall close my eyes, for they will be tired from much seeing of things. For a brief moments I shall review the work of the day or call to mind my moments of most intense joy. Perhaps I shall say a brief prayer of thanks or entreaty for a larger understanding, or an "oversoul."

And then—almost befor aware—I shall be fast asleep. before F O, Sleep, how kind and gentle you are—how like the hands of a mother smoothed across a troubled and tired

Where do you take this body of mine, as the hours go by before I awake, feeling that I have fallen asleep but a moment ago?

Where do you take this body of oplates—ingredients are printed the wrapper. Refuse substitute, sist upon Foley's Sayre and H hill, 8 S. Detroit St. What is that mysterious force

which dries up the aches and pains and with the morning brings peace and renewed life? Why do we sleep. What is sleep?

The doctor comes into the sick com and says: "If he will, or can. sleep he will get well!"

The worker comes to his home. He is very tired from the work and worry

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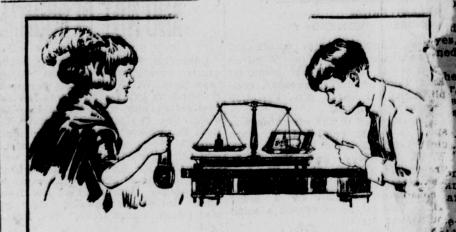
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POULTRY WANTED Have large or-der for poultry every week. Will pay you more than you can get else-where. Take time to call me before selling. Need guinas, ducks. My trucks come anywhere. Marshall Phone 164, Cedarville, o. 2-23tf

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FOR RENT Living room for man. Inquire Gazette office. FOR RENT Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 30 South Whit

FOR RENT Storage rooms in Gazette building. Inquire at Gazette office.

For Rent Houses HOUSE 427-429 West Market St., for sale. Pays ten per cent on price, John Harbine, Allen Building. 3-24

For Sale Houses FOR SALE The home of the late Clark Hutchison, located on Washington Hutchison, located on Washington St., 9 room frame house, basement. large shady yard, big barn, garage, fruit trees and lawn, eight good building lots, garden and pasture land, Call Grieve and Harness, Exclusive agents. land. Call Grie Exclusive agents.

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FARM 80 acres near New Jasper, back from road, for sale, \$6,500. John Harbine, Allen Building, 3-24 Money to Loan

FARM LOANS at five per cent interest John Harbine Allen bldg. 3-26 combination sale will be held. Thursday, march 8, list anything you care to sell. Good horses and tresh cows, sold high in our last sale. Oats brought 57/2c; corn 72/2c; clover seed \$13.50. You furnish the stun and only pay a 3 per cent commission. We furnish the place, straw, stalls, care, auctioneers, clerk and advertising. Call or see J. W. Tomminson Manager.

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Auction Sales

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PUBLIC SALE March 5th, at 12 noon, at my residence on the Col. Young farm on the Columbus pike, 2 miles from Xenia, two horses, 5 cows, 53 head of hogs, implements, miscellaneous, harness, feed, chickens some household goods, etc, Auctioneer, Glen Weikert Clerk Tom C. Long W. A. STEWART

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m. at my residence on the Old State Road, 2½ miles north of Waynes-ville 4 mites south of Spring Valley, 1½ miles from Mt. Holly on the Mrs. Emma Moore farm. Six horses, 25 head of cattle, 60 hogs, 25 ewes, farm implements, miscellansous, harness, feed chickens Auctioneers W. N. Sears and A. A. McNeil, Clerk Wayne Smith. |Lunch.

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EMMA MOORE. PUBLIC SALE March 9th at Central Garage in Cedarville, O., 50 select young bred sows. All Hampshires, send for catalogue. O. A. DOBBINS.

For Sale Household Goods

HOUSEHOLD goods, refrigerator, sod fountain, book cases for sale on Saturday afterneons only. John Har bine, Allen building. 3-27

FOR SALE All kinds of stoves and stove repairs. Andy Pfohl, Second Hand Store, 6 North West St., between Main and Market. 3-6

For Rent Farms

OR RENT Farm 40 acres, Jamestown. 25 acres good ground, Balance pasture, Some wood, Enquire R. H. Allison, at Shady Grove N E. Jamestown et address him at Jeffersonville, O., R. R. 2. 3-3

Notice of Appointment

Estate of Sadie J. Alexander, Deceased.

W. W. Trout has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Sadle J. Alexander; late of Greene County. Ohio, deceased.

We would be not the morning until 10 p. m. Cars run until 11 o'clock on Saturday. On Sunday cars run every hour except that the first rate of Sadle J. Alexander; late of Greene County. Ohio, deceased.

To Springfield.

SPORTS

CEDARVILLE WHITEWASHES WESTCHESTER

XENIA PLAYS STIVERS IN FIR ST GAME AFTER DRAWING BYE

IN CLASS B-JAMESTOWN LOSES FIRST GAME

XENIA ELIMINATED BY STIVERS Zell AFTER PUTTING UP REAL FIGHT Woolary L G R. Young Displaying high class basketball all Currie (c)R G..... D. Young be way, but outclassed by the strong Substitutions: Xenia—Perrine for the way, but outclassed by the strong and highly touted Dayton Stivers combination, Xenia Central High quintet Welsh for R. Young, Smolar for D. was eliminated by Stivers from fur- Young. Field goals: ther participation in the southwestern division, Class A, of the state basket- man 1, English 4 Foul goals: Le- a runner up in the southeastern Ohio ball tournament at Miami University, D. Young 0 out of 4. Referee, Jerpe, Oxford, at noon Saturday, the Dayton team out-counting Xenia 17 to 13. he game was one of the most close-

ly played exhibitions of the court pastiming seen during the tournament, defeated Hamilton Catholic High, Chillicothe 19. especially during the first half which ended with Xenia on the long end of a 7 to 6 count. Xenia was unforted nate enough to draw one of the strongest teams in the tourney in picking Stivers for the opener, but according to Roy Wones, special staff correspondent for this paper at the tournament, Coach Burgner's athletes outplayed the Dayton aggregation in the opening period.

A flock of baskets by English, rangy Stivers center, spelled defeat for the Xenia combination as this lad was able to connect with the net four times. LeSourd at forward, was main point getter for the locals, getting two field goals, and connecting in five out of six attempts from the free throw line. Captain Currie and Woolary also played well at the guards. The lineup and summary: Stivers-17

Xenia-13 LeSourdL F..... Fenner SchwabR F.... . Herman of 26 to 3.

Legal Notice

Settlement of Accounts, Accounts and vouchers of the following named persons and estates have been filed in the Probate Court of Greene County, Ohio, for inspection, settlement and record, and unless exceptions are filed thereto, they will be for hearing and confirmation on Monday, March 26th, 1923.

William S. Rogers, administrator, will and Final Accounts.

William S. Rogers, administrator,

William S. Rogers, administrator, Georgianna Brown, deceased. Amos W. DeHaven, executor, Jemima Boots, deceased. John E. Bradford, executor, Martha Bradford, Deceased, Flora Conklin, Adm's, Elton S. Con-

klin, deceased. J. H. and W. E. Irvin, administrators James A. Carpenter, deceased George F. Cooper, executor, Lua M. Carey Cooper, deceased.

Madison Coy, Administrator, William

Coy, deceased. Henry Sinz, administrator, Henry Devilbliss, deceased.

Margaret B. Nagley, executrix, Jas. B. Gordon, deceased. Carl F. Schwartz, adn Sarah E. Huston, deceased. Mary

Catherine F. Lewis, administratrix
Martin C. Louis, deceased.
L. M. Henderson, executor A C.
Mullen, who was executor, James P.

William S. Rogers, administrator, Theodore Mitchell, deceased. Sidney Bowles, executrix, John K. Rickman, deceased. Rickman, deceased.

Walter Swadener and Jennie Cotterman, executors, Margaret E. Swadener, deceased.

Nannie Shambaugh, administrator, Sarah A. Shambaugh, deceased.

First Accounts.

Mary B. Ervin, executrix, D. S. Edvin deceased.

Wm. R. Torrence, executor. Elsie miscellaneous Accounts.

J. A. Finney, administrator, Louise Greet, deceased, Second Account, George Little, Guardian, Mary P. Lit-tle, et al., minors, First and Final as to Mary P. Little. Warren Robinson, executor, M. T. McCreight, deceased, second and final account

Seymore Wade, guardian, Arthur Milton Cory, a minor, fifth account.

March 3, 1923. J. CARL MARSHALL

39 atSHRDLatUU SIDE BOARD for sale, good as new. Call 508 West Second St 3-3

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

Trains for Columbus and the East. W. A. STEWARI 9:50 a. m. accommodation, daily PUBLIC SALE March 7th at 10:30 a. m., daily: 3:33 p. m. daily; 6:55 m., at my residence on the Old State p. m. daily, 11 p. m., daily. Trains from Columbus and the East. 4:15 a. m., daily: 6:45 a. m., daily: 7:20 a. m., daily: 9:35 a. m. accommodation daily: 3:05 p. m., daily: 7:00 p. m., accommodation daily. Trains for Cincinnati and the South.

4:30 a. m. daily; 7:25 a. m., daily; 9:42 a. m., accommodation daily; 3:15 p. m., daily; 7:08 p. m., accommodation daily.

Trains from Cincinnati and the South 9:44 p. m., accommodation only; 10:45 a. m., daily; 3:33 p. m., daily; 6:48 p. m. daily: 10:50 p. m., daily. Trains for Dayton and the West.

on Har Dayton only; 7:10 p. m., St. Louis and west; 8:30 a. m., Chicago and west, 3:35 p. m., to Dayton only; 7:10 p. m., St. Louis and 3-27 all daily trains: and Trains from Dayton and the West.

8:10 a. m. from Chicago; 3:05 p. m., rom Richmond; 5:05 from Daytween Main and Market. 3-6

Legal Notices

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FOR RENT If not sold this week, my farm of 68½ acres, 2½ miles west of Kenia. Phone 93, Jamestown, O. J. W. Tomlinson

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8.20 a. m., and 9:40 p. m., daily BALTIMORE & OHIO

East Bound—7:32 a. m., for Jamestown, Washington C. H., and Chillicothe. West Bound-4:45 p. m., for Dayton. TRACTION LINES.

To Dayton Cars run every hour through the week from 6 o'clock in the morning until 10 p. m. Cars run until 11 o'clock on Saturday. On Sunday cars

Schwab; Stivers-Ramby for Fenner, Schwab 1, Currie 1, Fenner 2, Her-Sourd 5 out of 6. Herman 3 out of 5.

surprised fans by defeating Spring-Dayton teams means that Steele and third round of Class A games shortly at the time when the winner of the Norwood-Wilmington game and the will also play.

Class B division results finds Cedarville High the only Greene County team still remaining in either division of the tournament, Cedarville main-Graff High 12 to 8 in the third round of Class B play Saturday morning. Cedarville had previously drawn a bye for the first round and defeated Westchester 26 to 0 in the second round. Beavercreek High, which team defeated Lewisburg 12 to 8 in its initial game, was moved down by Platts

at the conclusion of the Class A games, and the next round of Class A play will follow that, starting about

XENIA MEETS STIVERS

Hard luck followed the camp Coach Earl Burgner's charges in drawing one of the strongest teams Steele, both of Daytonin the divisional tournament, while quintets at least for their initial 27 to 4 while Wilmington had an easy in 1921. game in walloping Greenville High 23

administrator, feating St. Xaviers of Cincinnati 16 bridge beat Covington 35 to John Walton, administrator, Deborah lost 23 to 16. Xenia, Stivers and Five teams forfeited their games Loyd, deceased.

Springfield were teams that drew byes Kenten to Findlay in 1912. Hunts Springfield were teams that drew byes D. E. Bailey, executor, Maria Love, for the first round and did not have ville to Bucyrus in 1915; West La to go on the court Friday night. After fayette to Columbus East, New Xenia meets Stivers, Steele will play Straitsville to Canal Winchester and its second game with Springfield High Liberty Union to Hillsboro in 1921 while Norwood will meet Wilmington The round after winning this forfeit and Hamilton will play Troy. Spring. game was the one in which Hillsboro field eliminated Piqua 21 to 18.

Registering the only shut out game of the tournament so far by defeating Westchester 26 to 0, Cedarville High School stands out now as one of the strongest contenders in the Class B division games at Oxford, Jamestown High was eliminated in its first game vin, deceased.
F Harbine Hagenbuch,
Hetty F, Hubble, deceased.
Rosa M. Smith, Executor,
Smith, deceased.
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Smith, deceased. Cedarville's whitewashing victory won the respect of other teams for the Greene County school and the Cedarville lads are said to have a good chance, Other strong teams in the Class B division are Eaton, Miamisburg and Lebanon High Schools, which are still undefeated. Class H results follow:

Bradford 12, Jamestown 11; Gettys

burg 17, Pleasant Hill 7; Camden 20, Sardinia 6; McGuffey (Oxford) 13, Arcanum 11; Otterbein Home (Lebanon) 2, Monroe Twp. (Madison Co.) 0, forfeit; Monroe Rural (Darke Co.) 14, Lockland 11; Israel Twp. (Preble Co.) 9. Owensville 4; Okeana 13, Tippe-cance City, 10; Mt. Healthy 16, Fairview 3; New Vienna 13, Ansonia 6; Dixon Twp. (Preble Co.) 10, Milford 9; Plattsburg 23, West Liberty 8; Cedarville 25, Westchester 0; DeGraff 3, Covington 8; Miamisburg 13, Oxford Green and the State Normal College 4; Faton 18, Reily 10; McArthur at Athens now operated in connection (Huntsville) 12, Verona 7; Jefferson with Ohio University. Because Wil-Twp. (New Paris) 12, New Madison berforce University is governed jointfor Twp. (Preble Co.) 15, Me roe Rural 12; Lebanon 9, Martinsville 6; Bradford 9, Gettysburg 6; McGuffey affected by the changed plan. (Oxford) 11, Camden 3; Monroe 12, Otterbein Home 9; Israel Twp., 13, Okeana 11; Mt. Healthy 9, New Vienna 8; Plattsburg 27, Dixon Twp. 8. At the central division at Ohio Wes leyan University, Delaware, first servative party, has placarded the round Class results were: Columbus North 24, Urbana 15; Newark 13, Lancaster 5; Columbus West 14, Doane Academy 13; Columbus South 22, Delaware 7; Columbus East 28, Aquinas 5; Westerville 7, Ostarnder 5. In the northeastern division at Akron University, Akron: Canton McKinley 15, Akron West 4; Alliance 19, Youngs town East 5; Akron Central 11, Kenmore 3; Barberton 15, Cuyahoga Falls . In Class B division at this meeting Struthers required three overtime periods to defeat East Palestine 12 to 10. In the Northwestern division tournament at Western Reserve Uni-

Notice Of Appointment

Estate of Daniel M. Miller, deceased.
Clement D. Miller and George W.
Miller have been appointed and qualified as executors of the estate of Daniel M. Miller, late of Greene County, Onto Deceased.
Dated this 14th day of February, A. J. CARL MARSHALL, Probate Judge of sald County

Notice For Parole

Notice is hereby given that Orvilla Green, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Manseld, Ohio is entitled under the law and rules governing paroles from said institution, to recommendation to Board of Pardon and Parole, by

Elyria 12, Cleveland Heights 12; Lorain 12, Cleveland East Tech 10; Lake wood 22, Elyria 12; Lorain 19, Cleve

Winners in Class A in the eastern Ohio district played at Zanesville Cambridge 41, Coshocton 22 Marietta 18. East Liverpool 13, Zanesville 31, New Philadelphia 28. In the northwestern district tourney at Lima Class A winners are: Lima Central 16, Kenton 9; Lima South 17 Marys 4; Wapakoneta 13, Celina 10. In the Western section of the the first round were as follows: Van Went (21, Ottawa 9; Defiance 19, Eryan 2. Northern division results. at Heidelberg, Tiffin, were' San dusky 13, (Gallion 5; Bellevue 20. Mansfield 16: Bucyrus 15 Fremont

13; Tiffin 17, Norwalk 12. Greenfield McClain expected to be was eliminated in the first round by Portsmouth 21 to 14. Other results: In the second round Saturday morn. Nelsonville 21, Athens 15; Hillsboro ing Steele High which had previously 13, Ironton 10; Washington C. H. 24.

field High 19 to 13. The victory of bot'i THE DELAWARE TOURNAMENT Among the freak results at the declaring it being "too frivolous" for Stivers will meet each other in the state court tournament for 14 years official notice. held at Ohio Wesleyan University, after 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and now passed into history is that of Hempstead and he indicated that he Steele High, of Dayton, which team lost to Cumberland 18 to 4 in 1917 winner of the Hamilton Troy games and came back in 1918 and held Hubbard to four points while she scored Cumberland, proving powers to repeat, defeated Groveport 41 to 4 in ance. Whether Vice-President Cool-

> annual tourney was registered the nature of the allegations it contains third year in 1912. Nelsonville defeating Cleveland West 17 to 16 in the only course left to Hempstead the first round. In the second round would be to get a democratic sen-Nelsonville in turn lost to Alliance 27 ator to take the document and lay the history of the animul meetings.

New Philadelphia tolice lost by a score of 13 to 12, to East Liverpool burg Saturday morning by the score in 1916 and to Green Springs in 1921. Galion wen twice in 1921 with a count of 13 points and lost a third game ing seated. was scheduled to start at 1:30 o'clock with the same score. Savannah and Ada was the winner.

Three times Marion stumbled in trying to defeat Ashtabulu, the scores being 15 to 1, 32 to 17 and 22 to 15. Nineteen times teams have scored the "hoodoo" number 13, and still won. Six of these games scored scores of 13 to 12. Hyatts won Mt. Healthy is to meet Plattsburg from Troy 13 to 8, in 1918 and lost to Marietta by the same count in 1921. Eleven of the "hoodo" winners were of put over in 1921, one being in the semi-final game between Stivers and

Nine teams have been held to one other teams were picking on weaker point, Millersburg, Milan, Ashley, Nelsonville, Williamsport, Ansonia Scio, games, Steele High had an easy time Bell Center and Salt Creek Township. of it defeating Hamilton Catholic High Five of these counts were registered

Three times in 1921 were teams shut out in actual play, the first in Hamilton High eliminated one of the the history of the tourney. Urbana the matter by making a statement. strongest teams at the tourney by de trounced Brownville 46 to 0. Cam-E. Lehman, administratrix, to 10 while Norwood also had a hard Kline, deceased.

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To 10 while Norwood also had a hard Kenia Central whipped Hillsboro 24 opponent in Middletown, which team to 0.

> was shut out by Xenia. **WILBERFORCE NOT**

AFFECTED BY GOV DONAHEY'S PLAN

Governor Donahey's proposed con solidation of state control of state educational institutions under a common board of governors, would not affect Wilberforce University at Wil-

berforce, it is said. Governor Donahey is proposing to combine the management of all stateowned educational institutions under a single board of governors in an effort to co-ordinate the state's activities in higher education and prevent duplication of effort. The proposal is to appoint four members on the board to serve eight years a

salaries of \$6,000 a year. The institution which would be controlled would be the Ohio State 1:15 o'clock. University, Miami University, State Normal College at Oxford, the State Normal Colleges at Kent and Bowling called in rebuttal. at Athens now operated in connection noon Saturday and Judge R. L. Gowdy North Hampton 7, Batavia 6; Lan- ly by a denominal board of trustees and trustees appointed by the Governor, that institution would not be

PROTEST AGAINST DEGREE.

Guatemala City, March 3.-A group of Catholics, adherents of the Concity urging opposition against the presidential decree expelling Archbishop Munoz Capuron, for having organized the clericals of Guatemala against the government, contrary to the constitution. The Conservatives ill with grip at her home on South will petition the national assembly not to sanction the presidential decree of expulsion.

DRY OFFICERS ACCUSED. Cleveland, March 3 .- County Prose-

cutor Stanton said he was in possession of affidavits that charge irregularities in the enforcement of the prohibition law in Cuyahoga county. He said he would take the affidavits before the grand jury next week in an effort to fix responsibility. One affidavit charges that a dry officer who had confiscated liquor afterward offered a Cleveland man \$35 a week to peddle the liquor.

BORTHWICK SUCCEEDS

Columbus, Marca s .- Stanley G. Borthwick, a deputy in the Franklin ounty probate court and for several years one of the leaders in the Republican organization in Franklin county, was nominated by President

stead, Democrat, formerly of tor-elect Simeon D. Fess, was having his difficulties trying to file wit. the Senate a formal protest against the seating of Dr. Fess as United

States senator from Ohio. Hempstead has been busy weeks preparing a petition against ress, and this afternoon he attempt ed to file it by handing it to the clerk of the Senate. Following rules, the clerk took it to Vice-President Coolidge. But after looking the petition over, is understod to have refused to accept it.

The protest was sent back would send it by special delivery to the vice-president, asking a return receipt from postal authorities, and this method would compel its accept idge would recognize it under this The first one-point victory in the condition is doubtful, considering the If Coolidge should again reject it,

to 26 the second one-point victory in it before the Senate in open session. He could not get Senator Pomerene to do it, for Pomerene, it is known, strongly advised Hempstead to forget his grievances against Fess and not attempt to prevent his be

Hempstead supplied newspapers with copies of the petition he wants to file.

It makes vague and general charges against the Ohio senatorelect and he seeks to prevent his being seated chiefly on the grounds that he has deceived the voters of his state as to his qualifications.

It contends that Fess posed as "scholar and educator" and "man of pretensions, sanctity and unction.' whereas he is none of these things, and that Fess has been false to Masonry in that he helped kill the Sterling-Towner bill, that he "payed to the negro voters" of his district by delvering a speech in defense of a colored youth, and so on.

Dr. Fess' friends denounced the protest as being "ridiculous" for comment, while the senator-elect told interviewers he would not dignify

UUNSIDEK KARDING COURT PROPOSAL

March 3.-The Washington, Senate this afternoon formally refused to consider President Harding's proposal for American participation in the international court of justice as created under

the treaty of Vervailles. A motion by Senator King, Democrat of Utah to take up his resolution accepting the president's proposal was defeated 49 to 24, the vote being taken while the Senate was in a state of uproar due to a parliamentary tan-

DAMAGE CASE GOES TO JURY SATURDAY

The jury in the \$25,000 damage case being heard in Common Pleas Court began its deliberations about

The defense rested Friday after

Arguments were delivered by the charged the jury shortly after the

SOCIET Y

ENTERTAINS AT CARDS Mrs. Charles Darlington, entertained at a small card party at her home on West Second Street. Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Schuyler N. McClellan is quite Detroit Street.

Mr. Michael Powers of North King Street, is ill, suffering from a complication of diseases at the home of his sister, Mrs. Robert Kelble on W. Second Street.

Mrs. William Conwell, of Cincinnati avenue, has been confined to her home for the past week with an attack of neuritis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharp of near Jamestown, parents of Sheriff Morris Sharp, are both seriously ill, suffering from attacks of influenza-Sharp is said to be threatened with rneumonia. According to word re-ceived by Sheriff Sharp Saturday the DEVANNEY, condition of both parents was slightly improved.

PATROLMAN ROBBED.

New York, March 3 .- Deputy Police Inspector John L. Falconer had his pockets picked is a packed subway. The thief not only got the inspector's \$198, but also stole his policeman's badge.

FORMER XENIAN IN **GERMANY MENACED** BY MOB, HE WRITES

Friends in this city are receiving interesting letters from Herman H. Harner, former Xenian, relative to his experiences while touring through European Countries during the past coveral months.

Mr. Harner, a newspaper man, formerly employed with the Journal of Commerce in New York, sailed several months ago for England, and the continent, and is enjoying seeing the Old World while doing newspaper work. Soon after landing in England he was employed on the English Daily Express. After going to Germany he was employed by the Hearst papers, leaving that to take a position as correspondent for the Philadelphia Ledger, as assistant to S. B. Conger, whose territory includes Germany, Russia, Poland, and the New European States, from Lithuania down to, and including the Balkans. According to a recent letter received in this city Mr. Harner has crossed the English channel once by airplane, and five times by boat in recent months, and has made one trip through the devastated regions of France and down the Rhineland. with a knap-sack, and through Belgium and Holland. He recently reurned from Antwerp, where he went with the American troops from Cobentz, as they withdrew from Ger-

"The most fun I have had as a reporter was trying to get an interview with Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the fugative draft dodger," is one of the interesting excerpts from his letter. "I finally ended up by being threatened by an angry crowd that gathered around the inn where I was staying in Eberbach, a small town in Baden. Some American soldiers had come there once in an attempt to capture Bergdoll at a wedding, and had shot the bride in the hand, so the populace, so to speak, is as angry as a swarm of bees that has been proded with a red hot poker. The police took my part and saved me from prostration, if nothing worse.

The latter was dater from Savigny Platz 7, Charlottenburg, Berlin, Ger-

WILL SPEAK BEFORE

Horace Ankeney, of near Xenia, is to be a speaker.

More than 1,000 delegates from all parts of the United States will participate in the Congress, which is scheduled to be the most important meeting held by the Reformed Church

in many years. Among the speakers to address the congress are Dr. Robert E. Speer, New York; Dr. Allen R. Bartholmew,

Philadelphia; Fred B. Smith, recently returned from the Orient; Alexander Corpron. M. D., India: Dr. Charles E. Schaeffer, Philadelphia; Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer, Cairo, Egypt; Dr. George W. Richards, President of the General Synod; Emory L. Coblentz, Frederick, Md.: Horace Ankeney, Xenia, Ohio; Dr. W. B. Anderson, Philadelphia; H. E. Paisley of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway; Dr. Ralph Cushman, Rochester, N. Y.; Nolan R. Best, editor of the "Continent,"; President C. E. Miller, Heidelberg University, Tiffin, Ohio; Dr. Paul S. Leinback, editor of the Church Messenfer,"; E. F. Bloemker, Indianapolis, Ind.; F. M. Berkemeyer, Allentown, Pa ; A R. Brodbeck, Hanover Pa., and others.

Railroads east of the Mississippi have granted a rate of a fare and a half for round trip and patries from several of the larger centers will go to Lancaster in special cars.

The congress is being held under the auspices of the Laymen's Missionary Movement of the Reformed Church whose headquarters are in Philadelphia.

candidates initiated into the Junior Order United American Mechanics at Springfield Saturday evening.

About 25 delegates from Xenia Council No. 67, will leave the lodge Before you buy your next Batrooms here at five o'clock Saturday evening to take part in the exercises at Springfield, the hour of departure having been advanced to that time and give satisfaction. from 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

A large class of candidates will be initiated in Springfield, the exercises to be followed by a supper and a number of addresses by prominent members of the Order.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB No disappointment comes to me In anything my friends may do Unless Ive tried to live their lives As well as live my own life too.

BRINGING UP FATHER

SEE YOU - SIR!

DETECTIVE?







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J. S. FLACKS

Fourteen, years ago, Mr. Flacks, a wealthy Jewish clothing merchant of St. Louis through the influence of Gypsy Smith gave his life to Christ. Shortly after that this prominent club man felt the call to preach the Gospel of Christ. His family ostracised him. His closest friends shunned him, His companions were antagonistic But he became a successful evange-

A few months ago he returned from a world round trip visiting and preaching in many missions in many lands. Mr. Flacks, who arrived in Xenia Saturday morning, preaches every Representatives from Xenia and night next week beginning Sunday Greene County are expected to at night in the Triangle Group of several engagements in Pennsylvania where the people were turned away.

"Mr. Flacks is not sensational," so says Rev. Stewart, who leads the singing. "We were with him in Rochester. N. Y., and have never found a finer spirited man. He has an interesting way of putting the old.old From what I know of the Xenia folks and my friend Dr. Flacks, the fellowship will be mutual." Rev. J. S. Flacks will be in Xenia

two weeks preaching every night.

GOES UP FOR LIFE.

Columbus, March 3 .- A sentence of life imprisonment was given George Washington, 45, colored, for the murder of James Miller, colored, in a fight over a crap game. He pleaded guilty to a general charge of murder.



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HELPS FROM READERS TOMORROW'S MENU

> Breakfast Grapefruit

Cereal Waffles with Maple Syrup Coffee

Dinner Cream of Celery Soup Sirloin Steak Mashed White Potatoes

Fried Onions Prune whip

Supper Baked Beans with Catsup

Preserves Orange Layer Cake Mrs. C. "I have found, when mayonnaise separates in making, and will not thicken, that if the oil and eggyolk mixture is left standing for an hour or so, the egg all settles to the bottom. Then the superfluous oil can be drained or skimmed off and a fresh start made with fresh oil. never work in the old oil until the dressing is well started. I do not know if this would work when the whole egg, rather than just the yolk; is used; but I have used the trick successfully as described above."

G. E. G .- 'Peanut Butter Bread: Two cups of flour, one cup each of peanut butter and of sweet milk, two teaspoons each of salt and baking powder, two eggs, one tablespoon sugar Sift the flour with the baking powedr and salt and put in a bowl; add the peanut butter and sugar, mixing well. Then add and beaten eggs which you have mixed with the milk,

Good Sugar Cookles: (These are to them two cups of sugar and twothirds of a cup of either sour milk or buttermilk in which you have previously dissolved one teaspoon of soda, Beat all together and then add salt to taste and one whole nutmeg grated. Pour this liquid mixture into the dry

L. A. Wooley

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RINK

WEEK MARCH 6 to 10

a floured board. Roll, cut and bake in a hot oven for eight or ten minutes, Some of the cookies can be filled with jam using two cookies together) and or ground nuts rolled into them be- her duty to assist the hostess in every Dick rose from the table he said: fore baking

Mrs. M. M.: "My Sour Cream Pie: ure Beat together one cup of sour cream.

tract for the erection of the new First hurried off, saying: National Bank of Osborn, which will "I don't know what time we'll be sie said. a cost of \$25,000.

the directors had opened the two bids feelings and cried for a few minutes submitted, the Xenia firm being low Then she wiped her eyes and with ne left. bidder on the work at its estimate of a wry smile said: \$25,000. Work will begin immediately, according to members of the Xenia firm, and the building will be completed for occupancy about August "Instead of being bright and attrac- most happy, "although it will rather field Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your

The new bank building will be erect- and Jack. tend the Men's Missionary Congress Churches meeting. He closed a sucof the Reformed Church in the United cessful campaign in Buffalo, New to 25 minutes in a moderate over States to be held at Lancaster, Pa. York, Friday night. Going there from March 6 7 and 8 and at which solved a gay too. He won't have well it wasn't that more than likely croup; Foley Kidney Pills for particle, and most substantial structures in the for 35 minutes in a moderate oven. and most substantial structures in the for that I'll go out Grace had meant what she said.

laying of two miles of pipes.

flour mixture, mix, then turn out onto

LUYU GUNTRACTING

different-so crisp and delicious. To completed the work of taking the interested in the picture whether I they arrived on the lot, where both and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a who be rolled very thin.) Rub one cup of city's six inch water mains from the am or not!" butter or other shortening into five site of the old water plant on the cups of flour with the finger-tips. In Springfield pike to the new plant be- think Dick single", something whis- It was some minutes before they headaches and sluggish another bowl beat two eggs and add youd Old Town, which required the pered And she smiled again, this new Grace mounted on a horse, wait- Sayre & Hemphill, 8 South

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money for other things. "Good night," Ann said when she "Goodnight," Grace returned yeadn-

And couldn't, her thoughts too busy ever about 5 o'clock. I want to leave

a sort of reverie; Finally Ann went in and Dick soon followed, Neither mentioned Grace again that night. Dick had gone out in the orchards

The Loyd Contracting Company of when Grace waken. She ate the this city, has been awarded the con- breakfast Ann had prepared ,then

be built on a site in New Osborn, at off tonight. But I'll be along some was an imposition." time. The contract was let Friday after After she left Ann gave way to her are," was all Ann said.

> "There! I feel better now!" She took herself to task.

"But she was going to make them what was going on.

By Jane Phelps

CHAPTER XXIII

Ann had not known that such self- wife ishness, such absolute indifference as possible way-her duty and her pleas-

But Grace stood idly by while she me cup of sugar, one egg, one table made up a bed on the couch—they spoon of flour, and one half cup of had not yet furnished their guest washed seedless raisins. Bake in two room; really had had no cause to hurry about it, and had needed the

> "Don't fail to call me in time." And couldn't her thoughts too busy

and Dick seemed to have fallen into ed angel anytime." Bessie replied.

The Loyd Company has recently on the lot with him, pretend to be

time gleefully. She would see to that, ing her turn to be shot by the cam-street.—Adv,

She would let them know she was his eraman.

At luncheon Ann was her own over her face. Grace showed her, existed. Had she bright self. She talked of little been visiting in a home where no ser. Jack's bright actions, was sure he in return, and then became engage vant was kept she would have felt it soon would talk,, and so on. As "Don't hurry dinner tonight, Ann.

A PURITAN WIFE

may be late. 'Why, Dick? Anything wrong?" "No, but I promised Grace to come

over on the lot, then if she has finished for the day we'll come home together.' For a moment Ann was silent,

then: 'Very well, Dick," was all she said. About mid-afternoon she called

Bessie Prentice. "If you aren't busy, will you come

baby with you for an hour." "I'd come to take care of that bless-Ann finished her work, made herself as attractive as she could, and noted the interest Kellogg bestowed without giving Bessie any explanation upon Dick. Then she quietly stepped save that Dick and she were going forward, saying:

over to the lot where they were taking motion pictures. posing on you the way she has," Bes- logg who greeted her warmly; while "I told Ned last night it

"We are so much nearer than you on the spot.

Fortunately she caught Dick before "Bessie is taking care of Jack, so I

am going with you," she said.
"That's fine!" he answered in such "I'm a silly goose," she muttered. a whole-hearted manner she felt al- and mail it to Foley & Co. 2835 Sheftive I've been sulking. Dick loves me queer Grace's scheme of passing me name and address clearly. You wih off as a single man, won't it?"

This feeling was intensified when ache, kidney and bladder ailmen

of them gazed around interested in some and thoroughly cleansing

She waved, then a change She had seen A Dick noticing nothing waved watching all that went on about him But Ann had seen that fleeting ex pression ,seen and understood-

They waited until finally Grace was at liberty and came to them. "Is that your director?" Dick asked

pointing to a tall, lean man who had been shouting orders." "Yes, come over and I'll introduce

you. We won't be gone but a moment. Ann. acksbezsBes-e geedot taoin hrdl But Ann had no intention of § ing where she was, and unobset

by either Grace or Dick she s

followed them. "Mr. Kellogg, I want to introd you to a friend of mine, Mr. Belder Grace said.

The two men shook hands, and An "Aren't you going to introduce me

too. Grace? I am Mr. Belden's "I can't understand Grace's im- wife," she added, smiling up at Kelif looks could have killed those Grace cast at her would have killed her

To Be Continued.

CUT THIS OUT AT IS WORTH MONEY Cut out this srp, enclose with 5c

receive in return a trial package "Oh, that was only one of her containing Foley's Honey and Tar

********************************** EXECUTOR'S PUBLIC

The undersigned, Executor of the estate of E. O'Day, will sell at public sale two miles south of London, at the O'Day barns on the London and Midway pike, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7th, 1923

Beginning promptly at 10 o'clock a. m., the following property, to-wit:

10-Head of Horses-10

Nos. 1 and 2, team of black geldings, 8 and 9 years old, weight 3700. No. 3 bay gelding, 10 years old, weight 1700. No. 4, bay gelding, 8 years old, weight 1650. Nos. 5 and 6, team of gray geldings, 8 and 9 years old, weight 3000... No. 7, brown gelding, 8 years old, weight 1600. No. 8, roan mare, 8 years old, weight 1800. No. 9, gray gelding, 8 years, weight 1750. No. 10, aged sorrel driving mare, weight 1200.



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TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE YERIAN and MINISHALL, Auctioneers J. T. HOWSMAN, Clerk.

Lunch by Walter Neer.

A. T. CORDRAY

Executor of the Estate of Eijah O'Day, Deceased. D. G. KILGORE, Sale Manager

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GREENE COUS BY FARM NEWS

Here Is the Women's "Bloc" in Sixty-Seventh Congress



THE women included among the members or the riouse of Aepresent tives during the closing weeks of the Sixty-seventh Congress didn't as a matter of actual fact, officially form a "bloc," but they were three strong and might have done so. Shown here, from left to right, they are Mrs. Wintfred Mason Huck of Illinois and Miss M. E. Nolem of California, who were elected to fill vacancies, and Miss Alice Robertson of Oklahoma, who, defeated for enother term, goes back to restaurant keeping at Muskogee.

French Sailors Join Soldiers On Guard in the Ruhr



HOWN here is a detachment of French men-o'-war's men, just arrived at Dusseldorf to join the Gallic soldiers in occupation of the Ruhr. These reinforceme its are France's answer to those who insist that she made a mistake in trying to hasten payment of war damages by a seizure

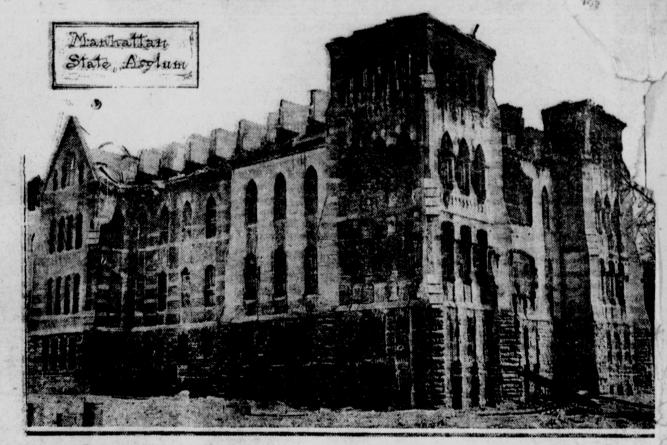
She Scored 100 | For Surf Wear, On the Range



A Model



WHERE 25 PERISHED IN INSANE ASYLUM FIRE



This is the exterior of the antiquated four tory building, one of the group on the Manhatten State

Hospital for the Insane on Ward's Island, in Hell Gate, East River, New York City, where 22 insane

and three attendants patients perished in a fire which swept the structure. The roof caved in

"KING OF HOUSE OF DAVID" IN TROUBLE.

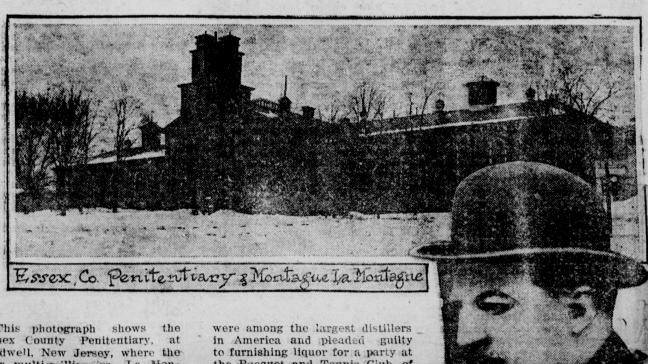


Starting charges of immorality and forced marriages in wholesale lots, without consent of either the girl or the man, are contained in affidavits filed in Benton Harbor, Michigan, in damage suits for \$800,000 against Benja-

min Purnell, "King of the House of David," a socalled religious The suits were filed by order. Mrs. Ruth Bamford Reed, 17, and Mrs. Gladys Bamord Rubel, 19, sisters, of Detroit, who alleg that they with 27 other girls, ranging from 10 to 15 years, were placed

in a separate house, where they were given a long course of instruction and taught to believe that whatever Purnell asked thom to do was right, sacred and an act of God, Purnell's defense will be that the girls are suffering from hysteria and hereditary insanity.

MILLIONAIRE BROTHERS JAILED AS BOOTLEGERS



This photograph shows the Essex County Penitentiary, Caldwell, New Jersey, where the

the Racquet and Tennis Club, of New York, the most exclusive ca, of which all are

Unpublished Story Of Civil War Unearthed By Xenian

of an incident of the strategy and ably, as he well knew. It was at this sacrifice during the battle of Chicamaugua during the Civil War, is given George M. Moore, of this city, veteran of Company D 74th Ohio Volunteer

Somewhere in the mouldy records the War of the Rebellion, hidden yay in dusty archives, is the official ort of the incident as sent to ashington, but it has never been

s the last survivor of several comclerks who had access to the cial report and were aware of its ents, Mr. Moore is giving the innt of striking bravery, its first public presentation. His memoir fol-

The battle of Chicamauga was fought September 19th and 20th, 1863 and was classed as one of the hardest fought battles of the Civil War. A unfortunate thing occurred through the misconstruction of a writen order from General Rosencrans, the Commander, to General Wood concerning a movement of General Wood's Division complying with which General Wood withdrew his division from the firing line.

The alert enemy soon discovered the condition and poured through the gap thus made like an avalanche thus cutting our line in two, or cutting off about one third of our right wing. It so happened that General Rosencrans, the Commander, was on this part of the line and to retrieve the loss, in part at least, he decided to take this part of the command back to Chattanooga, about twenty miles away, and intrench himself there, hoping to be rejoined by the part left on the field now to be commanded by General George H. Thomas, A harder risk could hardly be imagined than this that fell to the lot of General Thomas, unexpectedly called upon to take command of an army outnumbered and confronted by an army inspired by such a marvelous and deour deliemma with a complete vic-

No one was more competent to occupy this trying place and disharge the duty of the hour than General George H. Thomas, who proved himself to be a fighter without peer. He saved our army from serious disaster at Stone River, he fought and won a great victory at Franklin, Tenn., and the Nashville battle he literally annihilated the enemy, winning a victory unsurpassed during the war.

On this occasion the vital thing with him was time—time to establish his lines to repel the attack that was the same material.

An heretofore unpublished account coming swiftly, and almost irresistjuncture that Colonel Ducat the Inspector General on the staff of Genin a personal memoir written by eral Rosencrans fully realizing the value of time to General Thomas undertook to secure the same, even at a frightful cost. Feeling justified in assuming the duty he called upon the boys who were slowly and reluctantly falling back before the advance of the enemy, and who as described by Colonel Ducat, from the anxious look on their faces longed for an order for action, whereupon he gave the command to fall in-which was Immediately readily responded to. a line of several hundred was formed, when the command was given to fix bayonets, charge bayonets, forward double quick march, and that line went forward to be mowed down like grass before the mower.

Colonel Ducat rode a little farther back and repeated the call and order and a second line went forward to be sacrificed also, but the object was accomplished, and the enemy was halted and skirmishers deployed to feel his-way, thus providing the thing essential to General Thomas and as a result enabling him to withdraw his army in order and on his own time.

It was the custom for the heads of departments, such as Provost Marshall General, Adjutant General, Inspector General, etc., after a campaign or battle, to furnish a written report to the commander, reciting his engagements, his observations, etc., with suggestions for the good of the

The incident I have related here is from the written report of Colonel Ducat. The last few months of my service I spent as clerk in the Inspector General's Office Department of the Cumberland. There I had access to the office records, and there I read this report. There were ten or twelve detailed men, and four commissioned officers on duty in the cided advanage determined to meet office. All others besides myself myself have answered the last roll call, and I feel it a duty to make pubic this incident, that for loyalty, devotion, and sacrifice has never excelled in any war that was

waged on God's Green Earth. The written and bound volume of the report referred to is probably stowed away in the archives Washington, D. C., likely never to be brought out. I write this in grateful memory of the boys who participated in that great battle as their last one, and to those also who survived as they were all composed of



N Saturday a man will rise and eat; then rush away. To hurry down to work he's wise, for coming is his pay.

On Sunday morn a man will wake; with Father Time he'll jest. In rislots of time he'll take for 'tis his day of rest.

On Monday morn, alas, alack, a man feels full of shirk, and yet he has to hustle back and buckle down

The other days the week brings round are mentioned all in one, for always they seem just the same, in playtime or in fun.

With life, it seems, we always will the same old story sing. For man considers every day by what hat day will bring



What is worse than having two suits exactly alike?

There is a lot of money in working, but it is hard to get.

So many people are sounding alarms on one thing or another w don't know which way to jump.

Acting low down is not the proper way to get higher up. When a man is talking to him-

self he believes everything he hears. A man will treat his wife like thirty cents and demand a m

collars if somebody else gets her. After calling someone a liar you

may find you missed your calling. Every man thinks he can cure your cold even if he can't cure his.

"Mary," ordered the teacher, "throw that gum in the waste basket." The pupil's face grew scarlet, but she did not stir.

"If you do not put that gum in the waste basket immediately I will send you out of the room," said the

teacher sternly.

The little girl walked reluctantly

to the desk.

"I can't, teacher," she confessed;
"it's ma's gum and she'll lick me if
I come home without it."

Hans was speaking about the high price of cabbage in his town. "Kebbeges is awful high dis year," he said. "Me and mine vife puts up seven, eight, nine barrels of sauerkraut efery year, but ve can't dis year. De kebbeges cost too much."

"Bi, you put up so; sauer-

TIWO years ago the nation was in the grip of hard times. The extent to which we have recovered is illustrated by the fact that the railroads are moving a fourth more freight than in early 1921.

To be more exact, here are figures which show the number of cars loaded with revenue-producing freight on all American railroads combined during the week ended Feb. 3, 1923, and the corresponding week of the two previous

1923												865,675 ca	rs
	212											747,895 ca	
1921												699,718 ca	rs

The importance of these figures is in the fact that freight does not move heavily unless business men expect big industrial activity. Heavy freight movement means that factories anticipate plenty of work to keep them busy. In other words, heavy buying by the public.

A jump of a fourth in freight movement may not seem so big. But the difference between hard times and prosperity is not more than a 25 per cent matter, according to some economists. Other experts place the figure as low as 17

Indications are that the present period of prosperity will last at least through 1923, for it is built on a fairly solid foundation. There is a lot of readjustment that must come before our system of economics will be balanced near normalcy again. Particularly, there must be increased buying power for farmers and people of small towns, more on a par with the big cities. But time will bring that, for, like water, prosperity seeks its own level. There probably will be temporary setbacks, but the long-range movement is upward to better times.

ALLEGED SLAYER TRAPPED BY TELEPHONE



When Boston policemen arrested a man there on the charge of brutally murdering yy old

told him the wrong man had been arrested. "I OUGHT to know," he

Tell your sister immediately. Do spect. not wait for things as they come.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of fifteen and am very lonely because I have no relations. I am very deeply in love with a fellow of seventeen. He is a good, respectable young man and he is also a good worker and owns a small property. He takes pity on me because I have no parents and he loves me for I can tell by the way asked what the trouble was and I

I was with him the other night and he asked me to marry him. know I am young, but I would like to have a home. Would it be proper for me to marry him? SISSY.

you wholesome pleasures until you are at least three years older. His parents, who you say are kind to you, should look at the matter in the same way. It would be per-fectly proper for them to invite you to their home frequently, and this they could do to help you. Talk the matter of marriage over quite frankly with the boy's mother.

"One Who Is Afraid of Life": | and always treated me with re-

One evening he came over, didn't

loves me for I can tell by the way asked what the trouble was and I he treats me. He never goes with other girls. We have been friends side me for five minutes and then from childhood and his parents went away without saying another think a good bit of me and treat me word. We went with another girl before he went with me but he before he went with me, but he hasn't gone back to her now, as I thought he would. He doesn't go with any other girl. When I go downtown he follows me around.

Please tell me how I can win back his friendship? I love him dearly and hete to lose him but I

You are too young to marry at this time. If the man is really good, thoughtful and worth while he can keep you cheerful and show I am running after him. I am running after him. UNDECIDED.

Speak pleasantly when you meet and let him do the rest. If he still cares for you he will ask to come

"Distracted Mother": I cannot give you legal advice. Consult a lawyer and see if he thinks a set-Cear Mrs. Thompon: I am a divorce. If nothing can be done without divorce, it seems to me etter it you to









PA'S SON-IN-LAW







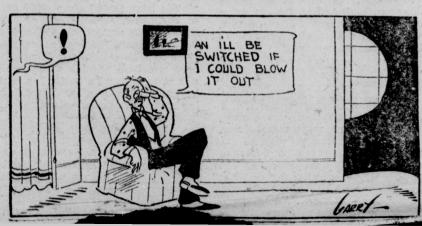


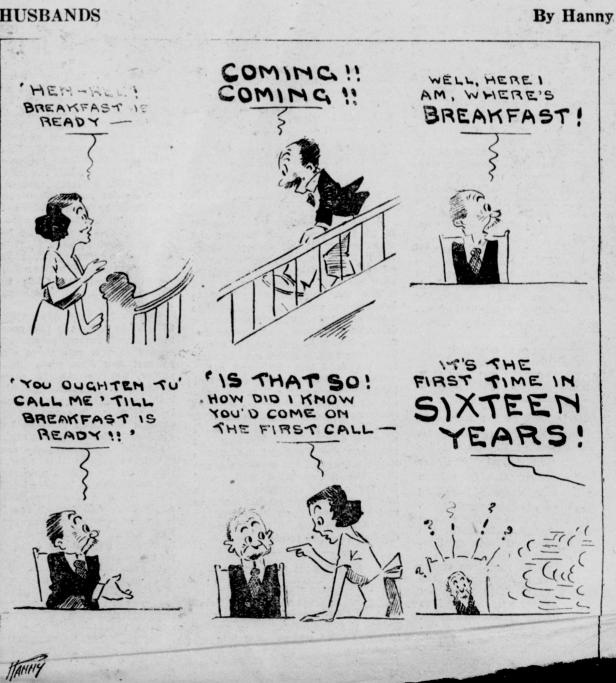
HENRY HOOZITS

OUR HUSBANDS











SELECT LEADERS FOR BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK

DECLARE COOPERATIVE LIVESTOCK MARKETING IS GROWING RAPIDLY

That co-operative marketing of livestock is growing rapidly is indicated by figures on co-operative shipments of county livestock companies affiliated with the Ohio Livestock Shippers' Association and Farm Bureau Federation, made public at the annual meeting of the former organization at Columbus, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Reports show an increase in volume of livestock marketed co-operatively of about 40 per cent with only about nine per cent more companies marketing.

During the month of January of this year co-operative shipments netted at market \$1,160,562,47 with the total for the past year running more than 14 million dollars. The monthly figure for this year runs \$447,642,39 above the corresponding figure for January 1922.

Putnam county led in the value of livestock co-operatively marketed during January of this year with Madison county in second place. Logan, Wyandot, Fayette, Champaign, Darke Auglaize, Union, Hardin, and Seneca counties all marketed more than \$40,000 worth of livestock during the month.

In the number of individual shipments handled during the month. Putnam county led the 47 counties reporting with Wyandot, Aughaize, Logan, Union, Darke and Seneca following.

One hundred and eleven shippers co-operated with the Greene County Livesfock Shipping Company, during the month of January, according to the figures compiled by W. H. Smith, secretary, who attended the meeting at Columbus. Thirty floors of livestock were shipped during the month, amounting to 456,000 pounds, at a cost of \$30,516 including 2100 hogs, 49 calves at a cost per hundred of 63,5 and a shrinkage of 2,2 per hundred for hogs.

Figures presented at the annual meeting of the livestock men also showed that the co-operatives are steadily reducing the expense of doing business, the last monthly report putting the marketing expense at 68.4 a hundred pounds.

FOR SOILS OF STATE

Potash is back on the market as far as Ohio farmers are concerned, and soils men of the Ohio State University at local fertilizer schools in 50 counties have been arging the practicality of breaking into the "acid phosphate only" fertilizing policy which so many Ohio farmers have followed since the war cut America off from the German potash mines.

It is not urged that less stress be put on lime and phosphate, the standard need of Ohlo soils, but merely that, with potash now less twelfth of its wartime price, it may pay the farmer who is fertilzing fairly heavily to add potash, and possibly an ammonia caracteristic the fortilizer.

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girs of nineteen and have been

OATS ACREAGE IN GREENE COUNTY PROMISES WELL THIS YEAR SAY EXPERTS

Farm Bureau officials are sat isfied with the promise of a large acerage of oats, in Greene County, but the approximate amount to be sown is undetermined, owing to such an early date.

Though oats in Ohio showed little smut last year, there is not assurance that the trouble will not be bad this seaon. Since early maturity is important, and the best oats grown in state is sown late in March, now is the time to play safe and treat seed by the formaldehyde method, say crops men at the Ohio State University. It is almost certain to pay.

First, the seed should be well tanned, and then piled on a clean floor or in a clean wagon box. For every 50 bushels of grain, use a pint of water and a pint of formaldehyde in a quart handsprayer. Then spray the bags into which the grain is to be taken to the field, and use these bags to cover the new pile of grain.

Leave the coverings on the pile of grain 4 to 5 hours; then remove them and spread the grain out to air.

It adds to the comfort of the worker to have a draft of air through the place in which the treatment is applied, and to work from the windward side of the pile. Grain may be treated the same day it is to be sown; in Nebraska, the practice is to treat each shovelful as it is taken from the granary to the wagon from which it is sown.

GASOLINE TAX FAVORED BY FARM INTERESTS

A tax on gasoline—the proceeds to go for road construction and maintenance—is a project which from 12 to 15 states have engineered and upon which the Ohio legislature is at present working.

The tax favored by the Ohio lawmakers would tax gasoline 20 a gallon except that used in tractors stationary engines, and similar machines which do not use the roads. The automobile clubs are fighting the proposed tax tooth and nail.

Farmers the country over feel that they have paid a disproporionate share of the expense of road construction and maintenance. The gasoline tax is intended to secure a more equitable distribution of road expense. To meet the opposition sponsors of the measure argue that the automobilist will travel farther on his gasoline and with less wear and tear on his machine and his nerves than were the tax not in force, due to the improved condition of the roads.

NEED FOR ECONOMY

Recent estimates put the total cost of government in the United States at \$8,500,000,000.00—a goodly share of the nation's total income. An authority declares that if taxes increase for another 17 years at their rate of increase since the war

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ORGANIZATIONS OF FARM INTERESTS ARE WATCHING BILL IN LEGISLATURE

Farm organizations are interested in strengthening Ohio's co-operative marketing laws and are backing a measure introduced into both Houses of the legislature this week. The new measure is similar to that now operating in 16 states of the Union, and pending in several others. It follows the plans of national-co-operative legislation.

The new law, prepared after conferences between legislators, cooperative associations and farm organizations, aims to give the cooperative marketing associations of farmers in Ohio more opportunity to handle their financing and standardization problems. It also allows a binding contract between the individual producer and his marketing association to better provide for disposing of the commodity handled by the organization.

Some of the groups that are behind the proposal are the Ohio Sheep and Wool Growers Association, the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, State Grange, Burley Tobacco Growers' Association, Ohio Fruit Growers' Co-operative Association, and a number of the larger dairy groups of the state,

ON FRUIT TREES PROVES SUCCESSFUL IT IS SAID

With the time close at hand for orchardists to apply dorman or winter spray fruit men at the Ohio State University call attention to a new spray material which in states nearby is said to have seen more effective in controlling San Jose scale than lime sulfur, and at from a third to a half the cost.

The Ohlo hortculturists say that they cannot recommend this new oil emulsion spray, since it has never been tried out in this State, but they feel justified at least in calling attention to it. F. H. Beach, extenson hortculturist, says that approximately 1,000 acres of orchard in southern Ohlo will be sprayed with oil emulsion this apring.

Oil emulsion spraying first came to trial in Arkansas two years ago by federal entomologists who reported that it was more effective against San Jose scale than lime sulfur. Similar reports came out of southern Indiana and Illinois last year after the emulsion had been effective in cases where the scae is bad, and perhaps has not yielded to lime sulfur spraying.

Certain Ohio companies are prepared to supply this new spray this year, the college men state, or the emulsion can be mixed at home. The United States Department of Agriculture will furnish the formula on request in a circular "A Promising New Treatment for the San Jose Scale," by A. L. Quaintance.

FARM BUREAU MARCH MEETINGS ARE SCHEDULED

The series of March meetings of the Greene County Farm Bureau, will start during the coming week, for the purpose of reorganizing the local dairy association, in the va-

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A carload of Angus cattle was shipped by F. B. Turnbull, Cedarville farmer, to a breeder at Jef-

ville farmer, to a breeder at Jefferson, Maine, during the past week. The shipment was the second made since November to the same locality by Mr. Turnbull.

FARM CREDITS BILL CLOSELY WATCHED; NEW MEASURE DISCOVERED

All the agitation of the past three years respecting farmers' credits is coming to a head in the expected passage by Congress of a credits measure embracing major features both of the Capper and the Lenroot-Anderson measures.

How much credits can do for the farmer is a disputed point. A good many people think that the farmer will only aggravate his difficulties by further borrowing; and this to some extent, is true. The farmer needs, not more borrowed money, but money borrowed on terms that coincide with his seasons and cycles of production and at reasonable rates of interest. The Western farmer often pays ten per cent interest, which in the East is considered a very fair profit from a rather speculative investment. When the farmer can borrow for one or two to three years, he can embark more confidently upon developments which require some length of time before they come to their fruition.

Should the new credits measure encourage promiscuous and thoughtless borrowing, merely because the terms were easy, it would work great injury.

In the opinion of the writer, credit does not reach the essential difficulty of the farmer's position except as it enables him to hold a portion of his crop for higher prices thus avoiding a glut of the market, or to finance co-operative marketing enterprises which will put part of the middleman's profits in the producer's pocket. Prices are at the root of farm losses—prices determined by world conditions and surrounded by a maze of complications which makes solution of the problem no easy matter.

BEGIN WORK ON DAIRY ORGANIZATION IN COUNTY

Farmers from Ross and Silver Creek Townships, members of the Greene County Farm Eureau, met at Jamestown Tuesday night, with an object of starting work on the dairy organization, and establishing a farm cream station at that point

A committee was selected to visit the farmers of the communities, and secure members for the county dairy association. George Glass, Fred Lewis, E. H. Smith, W. F. Fitzpatrick, G. M. Keach, Frank Johnson, and Arthur Greary, were selected to compose the committee, which will report at a meeting to be held at a later date

MEMBERSHIP DRIVES NOW BEING UNDERTAKEN

Farm Bureaus of two more counties are seeking more members at the present time, according to the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. These counties are Franklin and Medina where membership solicitatins are now in progress.

The total of counties now seeking members for the Farm Bure.

ACTIVITIES IN COUNTY WELL UNDER WAY WITH COMING OF FINE WEATHER

Leaders for the Boys and Girls Club work in Greene County have practically all been chosen, work in the various communities progressing, according to County Agent Prince, as a result of a tour of the county, in the interest of the coming year's work. Following the appointment of the various leaders the enrollment of new club members is going forward, by the leaders and the school officials with the assistance of County Superintend ent of Schools H. C. Aultman, and Professors D. H. Barnes, C. A. Devoe and D. W. Lynn. County Agent Prince has been meeting the leaders of the various townships during the past week and laying plans for the organization of the numerous clubs, and outlining a schedule for the year.
The following leaders have been

appointed to date, Pig Club leaders, Bath, George W. Warner; Miami, Mrs. C. J.Mellinger; Cedarville, J. F. Fowler; New Jasper, H. Levi Smith; Ross, H. Talbett; Caesar-creek, H. M. St. John; Spring Valley, C. D. Miars; Sugarcreek, Richard Sackett; Xenia, J. Burl McClellan, and Beavercreek, Nelson Ankeney; Poultry Club, Bath, Mrs. Chester Harner; Cedarville, Mrs. W. H. Arthur; New Jasper, Mrs. Charles Bickett; Caesarcreek, Mrs. C. J. Conklin; Spring Valley, Mrs. W. H. Morgan; Sugarcreek, Mrs. J. R. Penewit; Food Club, Bath, Mrs. J. Kuriger; Miami, Mrs. C. J. Mellinger, Mrs. L. H. Jones; Cedarville, Mrs. E. E. Finney; Spring Valley, Mrs Mildred Watkins; Sugarcreek, Mrs. Jesse Michael; Beavercreek, Mrs. Eugene Fox; Mrs. Charles Johannes, and Miss Warner; Clothing Club, Bath, Miss Edith Degar; Miami, Miss Ella Fogg: Cedarville, Mrs. George Creswell; Caesarcreek, Mrs. F. E. Wilson and Beavercreek, Mrs. Charles Johan-

Leaders for Xenia, Silvercreck, and Jefferson townships, have not been completed.

SEED CORN TESTING IS GOING AHEAD LOCALLY

The seed corn testing work that is being conducted in the various townships, at the Xenia central station, on West Main Street, is going forward, according to County Agent Ford S. Prince, and is showing that approximately 15 per cent of the seed corn this year was useless due to poor germination or disease. More corn is being thrown out on account of the later cause, accord-

ing to Mr. Prince.
Farm Bureau men at the central station have tested about 8000 ears or 80 bushel, with 6000 at the Beavercreek station at Alpha. The Bath township Station is ready to start operations, and the Farm Bureau members at Ross township will start to build a tester for work in March, making a total of 4 testing stations in Greene County.

SEEK BILL'S PASSAGE

Farmers are combatting the practice of manufacturers who print the pictures of champion cows and other misleading matter upon the cartons containing butter substitutes and in their advertising. The rested of the cartons containing butter substitutes and in their advertising.